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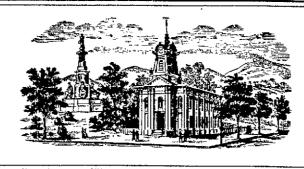
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same. It was one of his socks, and it

Out Again.

Fenwick. "It will hart her badly when grocery and butcher bills, and when Mrs.

walted for him to hitch along, but he never budged. Then something was said about hogs and idiots, and Mr. Bowser made up his mind that somebody should suffer. The fat man got off

dragged his right leg behind him as if a stick of wood had been tied to it.

she advanced to meet him. "Paralyzed in that leg for the rest of

"Can it be possible! I'll send for the doctor at once!" "Doctor be hanged 1" he growled, as are making a saving on gas." he lamped into the family room and fell heavily into a rocker and kicked off his

pig-pen ?" 'Why, what do you mean!" "I mean that I have suffered torments all day long, and that I have come home himself into the house again at 11 o'-

able to walk outdoors again. Look at that foot, Mrs. Bowser!" He pulled off his sock and held up his foot. Mrs. Bowser examined it and found a soft corn.

"Is that all!" be echoed, as he perked his foot away. "Did you expect to find seventeen bowie-knives sticking into my foot, or all the toes gone? That's all, but that's enough. You have crippled

atisfied." ad I to do with bringing it on ?" He held out the sock and dramatically

pointed to a hole in the heel-pointed to the hole and glared at her. "Yes, there is a hole," she said, "but on a day or two ago. Besides the hole is

the pressure on the toes."

gun and chuckle and snicker and make a laughing-stock of me!"

minded about those things that I expect

to point his finger at Mrs. Bowser and determined to raise the State flag from

"And collars, Mrs. Bowser-what about collars? Look at this one I have on! I have been choked and strangled all day, and is it any wonder I come home and ask what kind of a circus you are trying to run here?

"Let me see it. Well you are a oneer newal of his ninety-day note and when man. Couldn't you tell that they made a mistake at the laundry and sent you a

presently found it, and towering above

As he held Elsie Trevors in his stout Trevors, and she nodded, he read there can I be blamed for it?" she asked. "You never complained before that your kerchief box on my bureau for me." vest was too tight. Perhaps you've got

> "A towel under it! Do you take me That night the moon shone whitely on for a fool? Its the way this house is army. It is cowardly to skulk around He "yanked" his coat off and ripped you I can't!"-Atlanta Constitution

Fifteen Years of Suffering. "I thought I should surely die."

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### SAMPSON'S REPORT.

OFFICIAL REPORT OF THE Green OF THE BLOCKADE.

The official reports of Admiral Same

covered a way to crawl out of it, and he "If you ever play another such a trick on me, one of us will have to leave this house! While you are in it you might miral does not give the Commodore the as well tell me what alls this infernal shirt. Did you fasten a hair-brush to report is highly culogistic of Sampson t is marked that Sampson minutely ex-"Don't be foolish, Mr. Bowser," she lains how he tailed to be at the hight, said as she unbuttoned his collac. "This and some are disposed to smile at his deshirt has two buttonholes. You have scription of hosting the signal to engage buttoned the top button into the lower makes the startling statement that the at the wharves quit work for six or seven blockade was so loose at times that Cervera might have escaped. Considerable of the reports are in dry, technical style, He knew better, but he had started in

describing the battle with which all are familiar, so the best extracts are given. to raise a row and must carry it out. He felt that she was smiling as she Admiral Sampson says: "The flagworked at the button behind his back, ship New York was four miles east of her blockading station, and about seven miles from the harbor entrance. She had started for Siboney, where I intend- the best social side of the Philippine ed to land and go to the front to consult with General Shalter. The distance of the other vessels from the harbor en-

gance will end? The more I earn the "As the Spanish ships came out of the more you throw into the strests You have no more idea of the value of money parbor the distance between these ships than a child three years old. Do you was about 800 yards, which means that, from the time the first one became visble in the upper reach of the channel until the last one was out of the narbor. an interval of only about 12 mmutes | "And the grocery and butcher bills are stapsed. Our fire was opened probably within eight minutes by the vessels considerable less for the week, and we

whose guns commanded the entrance. The New York turned about and He couldn't think of anything further learned for the escaping fleet, flying the signal? 'Close in toward har por entrance and attack vessels,' and gradually inreasing speed until toward the end of to tell the girl to put dinner on the table e put on his bat and went out for a walk the chase she was making 16½ knots, and and a free lunch at a saloon. He let was rapidly closing on the Custobal Colon. She was not, at any time, within the range of the heavy spanish ships clock, Mrs. Bowser peacefully sleeping and as he got into bed he chuckled to and her only part in the firing was to reave the undivided fire from the forts passing the harbor entrance.

THE BROOKLYN'S FIGHT.

"The initial speed of the Spaniards

"That's the way to serve 'em ! I'll bet she don't sass me back another time right away!"

his vest open, and something dropped.

it was too soft, but it dropped just the

had been stowed away in the back of his

"Well!" said Mrs. Bowser, as she

It was thirty seconds before he dis

"Never! Never in all this world!"

looked him straight in the eyes.

the collar band this morning?"

"But it is here."

"You-vou-"

lumself:

wealth.

command the suffrages of a burdened

with his opponent-the selected can-

representative of his automatic machine

the mire in which it has been trailing.

A WAR-TIME TRAGEDY.

He was an unsuccessful war author

the bank officials to consent to the re-

spirited. But he found this little

"Pleasé give the servants \$10 apiece.

"If my new dress comes while you ar

"I believe that is all, for the present

"P. S .- Pot \$10 under the red hand-

He went over the above items care

"Molly: I have gone to enlist in the

home when my country needs my ser

vices. I hope the Lord will take care of

At least, I don't think of anything more

"The groceryman must have \$10

memorandum under his plate:

"The gas bill is 86 80.

"The coal bill is \$9 60

"Pay the butcher \$30.

at once:

"But, woman-you-you-

"Then you did it!"

vest all day.

It didn't drop with a dull thud, because

arried them rapidly past the blockading The Man of the Times. ressels, and the battle developed into chase, in which the Brooklyn and Texas The Altoona convention did its work had at the start the advantage of post well, and met the expectations, not only tion. The Brooklyn maintained this of Democrats, but of hosts of independlead. The Oregon, steaming with amaz ents who, we believe, will co-operate ing speed from the commencement of with the Democracy in purging the Com- | the action, took first place. monwealth of abuses and wickedness in "The skillful bandling and gallan legislation and politics that make every fighting of the Gloucester excited the ad-

honest son of Pennsylvania hang his miration of everyone who witnessed it bead in shame and humiliation and merits the commendation of the On a platform confined to State issues Navy Department. Anticipating the apiniversally held to be paramount in this pearance of the Pluton and Furor, the campaign George A. Jenks, of Jefferson Gloucester was slowed, thereby gaining county, was unanimously nominated for more rapidly a high pressure of steam. Governor. It is needless to recount his and when the destroyers came out she raining, his public services or his high steamed for them at full speed, and was qualifications, moral and intellectual, for able to close at short range, where her the work for which he is called. He is fire was accurate, deadly and of great the man for the times Never a self- volume. During this fight the Glonces-"And if that was not enough, look seeker, free from all entangling utter- ter was under the fire of the Socapa bat here!" he shouted as he dove into his ances, just and clear in his judgment of tery. Within 20 minutes from the time pocket, brought out a table napkin, and men and measures, he has the will, the they emerged from Santiago harbor the "Madam," he said, and the glory of flour shed it in her face. "Can you courage and, above all, the intellectual careers of the Furor and Pluton were amagine my feelings when I pulled this power to fully realize the wrongs of the ended, and two-thirds of their people and legislation and apply the remedies

"The method of escape attempted by you to put a handkerchief in my pocket; that honest citizens demand from every the Spaniards, all steering in the same you go and substitute this, and people unsubsidized home in the Common direction and in formation, removed all tactical doubts or difficulties and made With George A. Jenks as a candidate plain the duty of every United States She reached over his shoulder into his for Governor, the touchstone will be ap- vessel to close in, immediately engage breast pocket, pulled out a nicely folded plied testing the sincerity of all who have and pursue. The Infanta Maria Teresa clamored for reform. Not alone on his and the Oquendo were probably set on own merits-on his great capacity and fire by shells fired during the first fifteen minutes of the engagement.

TO SAVE THE COLON.

"The Cristobal Colon was not injured njured by beaching, though she rau shore at high speed. The beach was so of the sea. But her sea valves were pened and broken, treacherously, I am efforts she sank. When it became evident that she could not be kept alloat she was pushed by the New York bodily the farmer complained that he was being placed against her for this purpose and he had been vainly trying to induce Chadwick with admirable judgmentand sank in shoal water, and may be he reached home be was sad and low- saved.

"I regard this complete and important victory over the Spanish forces as the successful finish of several weeks of arduous and close blockade, so stringen and effective during the night that the enemy was deterred from making the attempt to escape at night, and deliber ately elected to make the attempt in day light. That this was the case I was in ormed by the commanding efficer of the ristobal Colon. "It was ascertained with fair conclu-

iveness that the Merrimae, so gailantly taken into the channel on June 30, did ot obstruct it."

WHAT BOTHERED THE COOK. A lady had a cook who gave her every

pression that the cook was equally satis led with her place. But one morning to the lady's intense surprise, the cook gaye her the usual month's notice. "Whatever do you want to leave for Jane?" asked her mistress. "I am verv well pleased with you and I thought you ere quite comfortable here."

"Yes mum, I'm comfortable enough n a way, but—' The cook hesitated and fidgeted about "But what?" queried ber mistress. "Well mum," she blurted out, "the

act is, the master doesn't seem to 'preciate my cookery, and I can't stop in a place where my efforts to please you are wasted. So I'd rather go, mum. "But what makes you think that your

CASTORIA.

master doesn't appreciate your cookery! Has he ever complained to you?" asked "No, mum, but my last master was always bein' laid up through overeating he said be couldn't help doing so, because my cooking was so delicious—but naster here hasn't been laid up once all the three mouths I've been with you and

tory of the company. hat just what bothered use so, ma'am! "Does learning the bicycle require any oarticular application ?"
"No, none in particular; but arnica is
bout as good as anything."

making great progress.

The vessel was at Lisbon, Portugal. The starboard watch of cadets were ashore on leave. Some, with "Hutchy," s Scott was familiarly called, went to see a bull fight at a suburb of Lisbon, called Cintra. In the royal box that attenuous in August of 1888, sat the present ruler of Portugal, then a debonair and Democratic youth. Suddenly a cadet's cap was seen to fly through the ur and drop in the centre of the arena. The owner, none other than "Hutchy," umped into the ring, grabbed a spear rom a dazed matador, and, after giving his trousers a sailorlike hitch, the hero of Cardenas proceeded to assail a lively crowded the tiers recognized the uniform and yelled, men, women and children; credit that was expected, though Schley's reduced to a science. Hammocks "Viva el Americano." Suddenly the abound and couches of bamboo are in bull fell. The first bull silled in a Portugese arena for twenty years, and that lounging place. All buildings are by a Philadelphia boy. However, with spear in one hand and his cap in the othheat out as much as possible. Business er, looking very much scared, "Hutchy's was conducted by some attendants to the royal box, and received, much to his surprise, not only congratulations, but Prince Carles, removing a signet ring from his finger, presented it to Scott

Jumped into the Bull Ring

Apropos of Second Lieutenant J. H. scott, the Philadelphia boy who is the

pulled the Winslow out of a hole when disabled at the bombardment at Cardenas the other day, a story of his love of excitement is given by a classmate while

the pair were on the United States boat Thase as cadets on their practice cruise.

### The Scientific American Navy Supplement. The Security of Incomen, which has al-

or more,"—Plata, Times,

The affair was the talk of Lisbon for

several days, and as a result of the cele

bration that followed, for the ring had

o be wetted, "Hutchy," and his chums

vere kept on board the Chase for a month

vays identified itself very closely with the

sterests of the Navy, is to be congratu

ated on the extremely handsome and

aluable 'Navy Supplement' which it

as lately put before the public. We

think that, if the average reader had been sked beforehand what kind of a work he would prefer upon the Navy, he would have asked for just such an issue as this. Both the illustrations and the reading matter are of the straightforward explanatory kind which is necessary to put a tech cigar or a cigarette. There are beggars by the hundred. Hindoos and Javanese mical subject clearly before the lay mind t was a happy thought to preface the work n their native garments. The Bocals, with a chapter upon the classification o or native Indians, come trooping along waiships and insert a few diagrams by every Sunday night in bare feet and way of explanation of the gubble differ semi-nudity. There are in Manila the ences between crusers, monitors and battleships; for after digesting this chapte one is prepared to follow intelligently the detailed description of the various ships which make up the bulk of the issue One of the best things about this number is that it does not only give an external illustration of a slap, but it takes the read er down below decks, and initiates him to the mysteries of the magazines, handling rooms, ammunition housts and motive ma chinery. The sectional views of the inexceptionally fine as is the large wood on an average of once every 10 days. In engraving of the engines of the "Massachnsetts." The last page of the number con tains rounlete tables of the new Navy, the auxiliary fleet and the various naval gune handsome colored map of Cuba and sho West Indies is furnished with this issue We extend our congratulations to our conemporary on the production of a work which is well conceived and admirably been known bow many becode were carried out. This work is published by

thirty square unles. Their troops are being

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The President told some inquiring caller

ast Friday that he would not issue an-ther call for troops. He said he was now confident the war could be fought to

successful conclusion by the men aiready

Santiago's Hero Roll.

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Revised reports of the American losses

nring the hostilities attending the taking

Second Brigade, one officer and 17 men killed; 114 men wounded and three men missing. Third Brigade, six officers and 30 men killed, 11 officers and 156 men wounded

First Brigade of the Second Division, one officer and 15 men killed, eight officers and 13 men wounded.

Second Brigade, two officers and 14 men killed, five officers and 56 men wounded.

Third Brigade, one officer and 45 mer killed, four officers and 147 men wounded

one man missing.

Independent Brigade, four men killed, two officers and 26 men wounded, five

nen missing. - Light Artillery Battery, six men-kihed,

Signal Corps, one man killed, one man

injured.
Cavalry Division of First Brigade, one officer and 9 men killed, 12 officers and 113 men wounded, 4 men missing.
Cavalry Division, Second Brigade, five officers and 30 men killed, 13 officers and

officer and S men wound

opyright, -ays :

of Santiago are as follows :

Munn & Co., of 361 Broadway, New York The possibilities of the Philippines as for 25 cents. DEPENCE OF BAVANA. Talk of an early termination of the war nd the re-establishment of peace, does

every enterprise except tobacco and not find many sympathetic listeners among the members of Congress still in Washington. Senator Money, of Mississippi, said The average native of low. He has very little education and Havana has been taken, by which time has no knowledge at all of the world Spain will have been stripped of all he outside of the islands. The natives are possessions away from the mother country simple people; they love to dance, sing I think we will have a hard fight to take and loaf. Poverty is more general than Havana. The information I receive conanywhere on the continent. Under a cerning condition there is that the Span good government there would never be lards have extended their hoes until they suggestion of rebellion, and these have fortified and entrenched an area o

sure, after her surrender, and despite all and hy-and-by the shopman became care

less about reading the document. Finally, when settlement day came Christian Work.

tant, gravely. "But there are circumstances under which a slight congle is a mighty dangerous symptom. 9-Washington Star.

On the Vesuvius the order is not "Twenty minutes for breakfast." It's "Let's dine a mite."-Philadelphia Bulletin. Wity isn't thunder a sort of weather re-

sh admiral of his navigator, as he swept the horizon with his marine glass. " haven't the slightest idea was the officer's "You know we can't get the New York afternoon papers here," - Town

'So was she. She had fallen from her

In Great Luck .- "It's a fine thing said Noah, as he looked out of a window in the ark one day when the flood was at its height, "that I don't have to hunt up any coaling station. I wouldn't know where to look for one." - Chicago Tribune.

THERE were 5,987 names on the pay roll of the Pennsylvania Steel Works at Steelton July 15, the largest number in the his

THERE are 800 men employed on the Western Maryland out off line between Hageretown and Altenwald. The work i

There is talk of putting in nomina tion a fusion ticket in Lancaster county

house on the sea-front, Albert Trevors had an interview with his daughter's flance. The latter learned that little Elsie was not an heiress, after all. The money, that very day, had gone from her forever. Her fortune, for some reason be refused to explain, had anddenly dis appeared. The man caught the next train up to town, promising to write.

T WAS HOLIDAY time by the sea A time to drink the fresh, full breeze into one's lungs. A time to dabble the oars lazily over the shining face of the water. A time to think lightly of wee girlie." The waves lap in and wet your feet. "Who ?" Laughing, you move further back, till

the dancing waves follow you again and not to notice Mrs. Fenwick's expression again. There is something marvelously of utter blank astonishment. ea. The same waves wash away the "I will do my best to bring it about and quickly at that. He saved her life, children's sand-castles: but, spade in and he shall have her if he wishes, when he has come to care for her. It's the

agree with me, Mrs. Fenwick?" When the merry holiday bustle had She certainly did not. eached its zenith, two people came to the biggest boarding-house on the searont. They had not met for years Face to face without warning, it startled hem both, and brought back old meme ries sharp and bitterly. "My poor son," the woman said lowly. "is dead. He was drowned-maybe you heard. He was made the scape-goat of

have often tried to find out." The man smiled condolingly "Your son, madam," he said, "was ogue. You know :t, as every one did led. Don't treasure any further notions of your son's innocence. It is wisest to ealize the worst from the very onset. of his hard words-he made much ado and son had met once more. For a few about cheering her up. It is the business of all people at the seaside to cheer

ome one's evil doing: but whose?

each other. They sat the whole morning through on the shingles, talking of bygone things, and watching the children. The woman had no one now that her

son was dead. The man had his daugh ter, a merry girl, full of youth and the hope it brings, and with an overpower-The object is in these times | mg confidence in the man beside her who | she demanded. "To give him up to the of rising market, to close out was shortly to be her husband. "Father has just told me how you lost your son," once she whispered to the elder woman. "I am very sorry-though

life could not have seemed much to him.

bunted as he was. The sea takes so

nany of our dear ones. Yes, it's bright, happy-looking thing, isn't it? he broke off, with a low, sweet laugh. The others smiled also. 'Op such days as these one can never expected to realize that the glorious ea has other, darker moods," Elsie Tre ors added. "How people do enjoy it! That patch of sunlight on those tan sails

onder-isn't it magnificent, Mrs. Fen wick? Do look, Harry!" Her eyes sparkled. Many, as they passed, gazed at her wonderingly, then aught the spirit of her great happiness "Yes, my son was hunted-merciless-Mrs. Fenwick said aloud. "Y our

father hunted him more than any onewhy, I do not know. He was terribly anxious to see him in the hands of the law, and I have not forgiven him." "My dear Mrs Fenwick, let bygone be bygones," Mr. Trevors muttered pom-Barred & White Plymouth pously. "Your boy was a scoundrel-a scamp of the worst order—excuse me for speaking my mind-and he ruined the business his father and I had fought so ong to keep together. The disgrace

made a widow of you. My duty was to find the boy, for the sake of those our failure robbed. But he was missingnow he is dead. Ab! as I thought"suddenly consulting his watch-"it is the ncheon hour. Come, Elsie." Always pompous, always irreproach

able and highly respectable, Mr. Trevors This bothered Mrs. Fenwick, and se Plows, Harrows, Hay Bakes, her thinking. Albert Trevots honored and looked up to on all sides; her own husband and son dying in disgrace—the latter hunted down like a low-born crim-

Surely a strange, far reaching difference! It was just one of those westerly gales which spring up so suddenly in the glad

face of broad, glistening sea into a wild, angry, pulsing fury. In such a storm Albert Frevors well-NETT'S GEN SOOTHING SYRUP,

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For Teething Babies it has no Equal. It has wide earth—his laughing, happy than the man who was to be her husband the man who was to be her husband than the ma

A bionzed fisherman came to their help just in the nick of time. He was a strange, reckless being-always abroad ing highest.

arms for the moment, his gaze fell on "Merciful Heavens i" he breathed sharply. "And I have saved her!" He litted the slender form into his own boat.

Next day the storm died. The sun shone more brilliantly than ever in the old places. The sea danced and sparkled joyously, and fishingmacks were hastily made ready for an other voyage. "That, father, is the fisherman who

on the edge of a fishing boat. "You will do some' hing for him, won't you, father ?" the girl questioned. "Ay, ay, child! To be sure."

Albert Trevors looked up into the stalwart voung fisherman's bronzed face. "My good fellow," he began, "you saved my bonnie wee Elsie, and-He drew up auddenly. The two men stared at each other for

long while in silence. Elsie watched. "Thank him, father," she whispered. "Tell him you will reward him. Tell. im that you will do something for him." v away.

he muttered. "Good Heavens, and The Bowsers' When they reached the boarding

of the Seaside. Albert Trevors smiled grimly as he der "Poor little Elsie!" he said to Mrs. she knows the truth. But I've had my suspicions before that he only wanted her for the money. He wasn't good tossed her a five-dollar bill. But this enough for her by a long chalk. I've a love, and dwell on lingering glances from | much better man in view for my bonnie

> "The fisherman who saved her life," be announced complacently, pretending

"But you may," he answered, "when ve introduced you to the fisherman." He was brought from the fishing village-be came rejuctantly in his rough isherman's clothes—to the mansion on the sea-front. The visitors who met him on the stairs eved him curiously. Mrs. Fenwick was with Elsie Trevors in their private sitting-room. Mr. Trevors had asked her particularly to be

present. The fisherman stood before them-he appeared from out of the shadow of the oor, slowly just at first. His gaze wan dered from Elsie to her companion, and emained there. Then came recogni tion, and, with a wild sob, the widow Then-as though to wipe out the effect | threw herself into his arms. Mother odd seconds she hardly recognized him it was all so terribly unexpected. The

> lead had come to life! Then abe was devouring him with he loving eyes, kissing his forehead, blessing Albert Trevors for having found him and brought him to her. A moment later she started back, and there was an expression of wild fear in

her eyes. "But why did you find him?"

"Madam, he saved my little girl! was the only answer. And for once there was no pomposity in the man' "Whose guilt were you biding, my on ?" his mother asked at last, He did not speak, "Tell me!" sh

persisted. Still silence. "Tell me!"

"My father's." He turned away that e might not see her pain. Albert Trevors let it stay at that fo veral minutes. Why not forever The boy had spoken of his innocence he suffered to keep clean his dead tather's name. But he saved Elsie's life. It was :

marvelous argument—the only one that could ever have appealed to Albert Trevors He had promised to do something in return; he must go the whole way with his reward. his old pomposity was full upon him.

"your husband—as well as your son was innocent. Boy, you wronged your father !" Not waiting for any interruption whatever, he proceeded slowly, grandly: "You declared once that you could never forgive me, madam, for bunting down your son. Maybe you never will if you did. Ilowever, let that pass. I robbed the firm. I rained it. I did i

to make my Elsie a rich woman. Yes child, I-your own father, confesses his guilt here-a guilt which was incurred "I reasoned it all out when I though you were drowned. Then I realized the impotence of money, and knew that it was best to have my bonnie wee girlie with me; yes, even under these circumstances. I make this confession willingly, in neturn, Elsie, to the young man

who has restored you-at risk of his own life—to the one on whose shoulders rests the guilt he has borne so unselfishly " Who ever would have expected Albert Trevors to grasp the situation with such clearness and so quickly ?

"The money I kept for Elsie-the theft of which has caused so much missummer-time, and change the shining ery—shall be returned to the people 1 No. 13 instead of a 15? No wonder you took it from, if Mrs. Fenwick deems this the wisest plan"-making a splendid nigh lost the only being he cared for on bow in her direction. "Of what use is it, childie, when that man who went up instead of owning up like a man be beto town this afternoon would have mar-

ried you for it alone. "And now, Mrs. Ferwick, if you de cide to overlook the past, you can give me up to the law at once. If you decide down my throat, for it won't work ! Do to overlook, well----' She glanced from her boy to Elsie,

all he desired to know. "We'll spend this evening together on the pier, madam," he concluded. "But a towel under, as was the case with your fully and prayerfully, and when he had satisfaction, and she was under the imyour son in lisherman's clothes-well. I coat the other day. Pull off your coat dare say we can manage to knock up a and let's see."

eyes eventually met those of Albert

the sea. Two young people watched it run-no order-no system-no nothing! Who shall interpret their There, now investigate!" thoughts on the strange events of that eventful day? But there was a look in the eyes of both-both of gratitude on the one hand, and long-standing admiration on the other-suggestive of the aved Harry and me," Elsie Trevers fact that ere long the young people aid, pointing to a stooping figure sitting | might discover that remedy which their parents had already chosen.—New York Weckly.

> HUSBAND .- Will you remind me that have to write a letter this evening? Wife.-Yes, dear, and will you remind me of something? fiushand -Of course. What is it? Wife -- Remind me that I have to remind you .- Tit-Bits.

Weak Kidneys, Malaria or nervous troubles. We mean he can cure bimsell im that you will do something for him."
But the fisherman was walking rapidaway.
"Why did you let him go, father on the continuation of the Liver and Kidneys, is a blood purifier and nerve tonic. It enges Constitution. Handship, Father in the continuation of the Liver and Kidneys, is a blood purifier and nerve tonic. "Why did you let him go, father "" It cures Constipation, Headache, Fainting she asked wonderingly. "Why did you?" We came here to thank him—to do something for him in return—" "Batience, Elsie! patience, child! He came here to thank him—to do something for him in return—" "Patience, Elsie! patience, child! He came a miracle worker. Every bottle saved my little girl. I am going to do saved my little girl. I am going to do guaranteed. Only 50c a bottle at Codori's something for him in return—in return," Drug Store.

A CLEVER TRICK,—It certainly looks like it, but there is really no trick about it. Anybody can try who has Lame Back and

# Having Been Good For a Couple of

Weeks, Mr. Bowser Breaks

Mr. Bowser had been as placid as milk and as good natured as pie for a couple out a word, made no comments on the Bowser delicately binted that she could state of affairs was not to last, and Mrs. Bowser knew and prepared herself for a the fortnight. As Mr. Bowser left the office to take an open car home there was a fat man on the end seat. Mr. Bowser

and so he said. after riding four blocks, and as he had "And I suppose this coal bill came : only reward 1 can offer him. Do you escaped Mis Bowser must be held re-to-day. "Yes, it came to-day." When Mr. Bowser opened the gate he "And it is for a ton more than la imped. When he ascended the steps he month! Mrs. Bowser, where do you

> "Mr. Bowser, what on earth has appened I" exclaimed Mrs Bowser, as give coal away to spite me?" month!" she quietly replied.

"Mrs. Bowser, is this a house, to find fault with, though he tried his and run as a house, or is it a circus or a hardest; and while she went down stair

"Is that all ?" she asked, with a sm of relief.

your husband for life, and I hope you are "You have a soft corn there. What

they were all right when you put them in the heel, as you see and has nothing to do with bringing on that corn. Where's your shoe? Ah! Here's the trouble.

out of my pocket on the car before forty people under a regime of machine politics killed. people to use as a handkerchief? I asked j

though perhaps it would be just as well | bandkerchief and shook it under his nose. "Yes, you asked me, and here it is! enlarged experience on the purity and You put the napkin into your pocket at spotless integrity of his life should he lunch-time, and the girl spoke of it after you left the house. You are so absent, and outraged people, but in comparison

> you to carry off all the spoons some didate of Senator Quay and the avowed Mr. Bowser was caught again. He The duty of voting for George A Jenks turned red and white under his emotions, is pressed bome to every citizen jealous but suddenly got a new idea and rose up of the honor of Pennsylvania and

have been half choked with that around your neck l" That was another on Mr. Bowser, but gan to fish for something else. He

her he shouted: "Woman don't try to crowd excuses you see this button off this vest? Do home pay the boy \$18. you see that this vest is so infernally tight from Elsie back to her boy. When her that I can hardly catch my breath?" "If you lose a button off your vest how | just now.

# SKILL OF DOCTORS TESTED.

When the stomach begins to fail in the severity of the disease or the prompt its dulies, other organs speedily become affected in sympathy, and life is simply a Pills. Similar results occur used. "They burden almost unbearable. Indigestion and dyspepsia are so common that only the sufferer from these diseases knows the possibilities of misery that inhere in them. A typical example of the sufferings of the victim of indigestion is furnished in the case of John C. Pritchner, He went on for fifteen years, from bad to worse. In spite of doctors he grew constantly weaker, and thought he would die. He got well, however, and thus relates his experience:

"For fifteen years I was a great sufferer from indigestion in its worst forms." I tested the skill of many doctors, but grew worse, and worse, until I became so weak.

The Avet's Pills offer the surgest and order."—Web. Steiner, Grant, Neb.

PHILIPPINE NOTES. l'he l'hilippines reach within four de grees of the equator. With the possible exception of some parts of British India and Arabia there is, perhaps no hotter climate than that of Manila.

The servants in Manila are trained to keep their masters and mistresses comson. Commodore Schley and some of the fortable by bringing them iced drinks or aptains who helped to destroy Admiral a tray of smoking material whenever they awaken after a nap. It is a land day. Contrary to expectations, the Ad- of siestas. Everyone who can, sleeps there all day long, and slumber there is every home, hotel, club, store and erected with the idea of keeping the the enemy while eight unles away. He is suspended all day long, even the men

> hours when the sun is highest. The principal meal of the day is served n Manila at about 6 o'clock, and with the rich Spaniards it is a ceremonious affair. After this dinner, cock fights take place in all parts of the city.

The Luneta is the fashionable promen The Luneta is a sort of Fifth avenue along the banks of the Passig River.

The people of Manila have the fund-

ness of Spanish countries for exciting sports. The old theatre, which seats about 1500 people, is nearly always filled. Gambling is universal in the Philippines. The Government gets \$1,000,000 revenue a year from the lottenes, and, no matter new hard the times, how sad the islands may be over some frightful calamity. there are always some lotteries in full blast under the protection of the Spanish. Everyone in the Pollippines smokes a

latest Parisian styles, as well as the most ragged people imaginable. The earthquakes in the Philippines especially on Luzon and Negros Islands. sserve a special story by themselves. The whole group of Islands is of volcanic ongin. There are 70 volcances in constant eruption on the islands. Several of them are the most violent in the world and are always being studied by cientists from Europe and America sight of Manila. An earthquake occurs 1881 an earthquake nearly ruined the great stone cathedral in Manila, razed many buildings to the ground, rocked undreds more, and 2000 people of Luzan Island were killed by falling timber and walls In 1860 the great earthquake ocsurred on Negros Island. It has never

killed then, but the number is esumated vealth producers can hardly be overstimated. The exports in 1847 amount ed to about \$30,000,000 in face of the blighting oppression of the Spanish on

### people could be made prosperous.

concentrated and when we are ready to attack. I estimate that, including regular A true story of a farmer's dog which well armed men to defend the city. has been found guilty of obtaining goods by our firing and probably is not much | told. The animal is extremely fond of biscuits, and has been taught by his owner to go after them for himself, teep that she came off by the working carrying a written order in his mouth. Day after day be appeared at the chandler's shop, bringing his master's order

npon the beach-the New York's stem | charged with more biscuits than he had ordered. The chandler was surprised, -the ship being handled by Captain and the next time the dog came in with a slip of paper between his teeth he took the trouble to look at it. The paper was of Santiago are as follows:

Killed, wounded and missing, 1593;
officers killed, 22; enlisted men killed,
208; officers wounded, 81; men wounded,
1203; officers missing, none; men missing 79. In the first division one staff officer was killed.

In the First Brigade of the First Division live officers and 40 men were killed;
202 men wounded and 50 men missing.
Second Brigade, one officer and 17 men blank, and further investigation showed that whenever the dog felt a craving for a biscult, he looked around for a piece of paper, and trotted off to the shop -

EVEN the gum chewing girls are patriotic when working hardest their jaws. APPREHENSION-"When the tubes of the esuvius are discharged." remarked the Madrid press censor, "they merely give a

York afternoon papers here,"—Torce of the men wounded and 7 men missing.

Topics.

Mrs. Newlywed—"Where did you meet that young lady who nodded to you?" Mr. that young lady who nodded to you?" Mr. Newlywed—"I picked her up on the street." "Why George, I am shocked!" New York City; a Rough Rider, who was the case with Samuel McMillan, of New York City; a Rough Rider, who was street." "Why George, I am shocked!"

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Democratic State Ticket.

FOR GOVERNOR, GEORGE A. JENKS, of Jefferson.

the momentous subject of state reform. they had no difficulty in seeing that "the CALVIN M. BOWER, of Centre. monwealth from Republican misrule,"

WILLIAM TRICKETT, of Cumberland. FOR CONGRESSMAN-AT-LARGE J. M. WEILER, of Carbon. FRANK P. IAMS, of Allegheny.

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARIES AND In pursuance of the action of the Democratic County Committee assem-

bled at the Globe Hotel, Gettysburg March 19th, fixing MONDAY, the Sth expressed in those issues, the gold Damday of AUGUST, 1898, as the time ocrats have set an example to all honest for holding the next County Convention, it is requested: That the Domocrats of the sever-l Wards, Bornughs and Townships of Primary Elections on

ourt-house in Gettysburg, on DAY following, AUG., 8, at 10 . M., for the purpose of nominating a muty Ticket, and transact such other The Primary Elections in the s istricts shall be conducted accord the Act of Assembly approved June 20th, 1881, regulating the holding of Primary Elections, etc., and in accordance with the rules duly made and adopted by the Democratic County Committee of Adams county for the government of the Primary Elections of the party, Other true for holding the Primaries in The time for holding the Primaries in

eral districts is as follows: e township of Strabau between the hours of 1 and 3 o'clock p. m. In the township of Hamilton between the hours of 1 and 4 o'clock, p. m.
In the townships of Franklin, Reading. Mountpleasant, Liberty, Conowago and Cumberland between the hours of 2 and In the township of Derwick, Hunt-ington, Latimore, Menallen, Tyrone and Mounijoy between the hours of 3 and 5 o'clock, p. m. In the township of Oxford between the

In the township of Oxford between the hours of 4 and 7 o'clock, p.m.

In the township of Union between the hours of 4 and 7 o'clock p. m.

In the townships of Highland, Freedom, Hamiltonian, Germany and McSherrystown borough, 1st and 2d wards, between the hours of Sand 7 o'clock, p.m.

In the township of Union between the hours of 4 and 7 o'clock p. m.

It is, of course, true that whatever agreedom, they had before and a disposition to philosophically accept whatever may be in store for them.

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In the boroughs of Littlestown, Bendersville, Berwick, York Springs, New Oxford, East Berlin, Fairfield, Arendsstate of the Springs of Littlestown, Bendersville, Berwick, York Springs, New Oxford, East Berlin, Fairfield, Arendsstate of the Springs and Part Park

lle, and the First, Second and Third ved. That every Ward, Borough

and Township in the county that polled 100 or less votes for Wm. M. Sing rly the Democratic candidate at the last Gubernatorial election, shall be entitled to 2 Delegates in the County Convention; d all districts having cast a higher of votes for said candidate shall The the observation of the work of military basis of representation always to be governed by the Democratic vote of the and naval heroes -Badto Son. torial election.

Number of Delegates to which each

Districts. Voles for Sugarty. No. of Dalagat | st\_ward, Gettys'g...129...... Jerr cany......162.

last Bedin.... Sopowago ...... Tyrone. Meantiov .. Berwick tp..... 61..... Freedom... .. ........... 36 .............. Histologic -2 wd.,, 65,,,,,, Bendersville...... 21..... Fairtield... Arandtsville. 3 686

not having been incorporated at the last Gubernatorial election did not vote as such, and it being difficult to determine whether their probable Democratic votes would lessen the representation from Franklin and Hamitonban townships respectively, it has been thought best not to reduce the number of delegates on the townships, and to give the new boroughs the usual representation at the The County Committee shall consist of the same number as the number of delegates and be elected at the same lima and place. coming Convention. ime and place.

The polls will be kept open during the

Arendtsville and Fairfield boroughs

entire time mentioned for the respective districts. W. P. DEVINE, Chairman Democratic Co. Committee.

THE PRIMARIES SEXT SATURDAY.

bid good night to their host and hostess tendering their sincere thanks for the evening's enjoyment and expressing their best wishes for her future prosperity and happiness. The following ladies' and gentlemen were present: N. M. Horner, E.g., and wife, Geo A. Rether and wife, of Baltimore, Md.; Eugene S. Kelly and wife, F. S. Cromer and wife, W. G. Darboraw and wife, Henry Bollinger and wife, your correspondent and wife, Mrs. Rev. Charles Fisher, Mrs. James Muushower, Mrs. Worley Rudistll, Mrs. Flora B. Shanebrook, Mrs. David Maring, Mrs. John W. Benner, Misse Myrtle Rheedoilar, of Gettysborg; Misses Bessie Raffensperger, Grace, Carrie, Daiey and Mary Rudisill, Daisy Rhodes, Carrie Cromer, Harriet and Margie Waybright, Gertle Benner, Mattie Howe, Margaret Guion, Lizzie Durboraw, Grace and Mary Currens, Jennie Trostle, Nora Topper, Kate Helman, Pauline Fisher, Myrtle, Verna and Key Munshower, Bianche Schriver, Leah and Virginia Horner, Ruth Cromer, Lottie Maring, Laetta Shanebrook, Roea Schriver, Mary Me-Allister, Messrs, Harvey Cromer, Robert Durboraw, John Shrvock, Ira and Frank Chrysos, Frank Garfield Ross McAllis. That the Democratic ticket to be nominated next Monday may receive the approbation of the whole Democratic per ple, the Convention should be composed of delegates selected by a large proportion of the Democratic voters of the several districts-delegates who will regard the desires of their constituents and the good of the Democratic party. To that end we urge a large attendance at the primaries next Saturday and solicit an active interest on the part of all in whatever is done there. To some it may entail inconvenience and yet it is a duty of the greatest importance, for the fact becomes more and more apparent each day that the people must needs take charge of the primaries that the much needed improvement in political management may be accomplished. There are already set up in Adams county, we understand, a number of delegates, selected without any thought of

Allister, Messrs. Harvey Cromer, Robert Durboraw, John Shrvock, Ira and Frank Currens, Frank Gardield, Ross McAllister, Howard and Arthur Maring, Curtis Fissel, Clarence, Mervin and Roy Creager, Harry Topper, Russel Boyd, Robert and Harry Boltinger, Jesse Clapsaddle, Horner, C. H. Fisher, Charles Benner, Ruel Horner, Ciay and Roy Walker, Watter Schriver, and Lather Weikert.

Praching at Mountiov church, next the wishes of the majority. They may and they may not be such men as will justly represent the districts from which Preaching at Mountjoy church, next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Sunday School at 4 o'clock.

J. F. S. they come. It is a question for the A desire to represent the people in convention or elsewhere is commendable but when party interests are to be prestituted to personal ends, the people should refuse to give their sanction

The Democratic party has suffered much

by false representation, and is it not time this plan of setting up delegates fo personal purposes be ended? It is one to the ranch of Mrs. George Hearst, the of those questions with which the people widow of ex-United States Senator Hearst, only can deal, and at the primaries it, like many other political questions, must Can we not persuade the Democrats of Adams county generally to attend their respective primaries next Saturday.

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THE REAL ISSUE. Nothing could be more encouraging t the friends of governmental reform in this State than the sensible view and manly action of the gold Democrats, whose state committee met in conference last week to consider their duty in the

pending state election.

In approaching this question they displayed a sincere intention to secure a

correct comprehension of the interests

nvolved in the contest by divesting it of

such issues as were foreign to it. It was

their purpose to clear the political atmos-

With this singleness and honesty of

purpose in their deliberations, as became

mitted to the voters of Pennsylvania.

COMMITTEEMEN AS WELL AS DELEGATI

DOING ONE'S DUTY.

War is in one respect a moral educator

It teaches the young men who enlist in a

the army or navy to do their duty, what-

ever it may be, and to obey orders-a

conveyed to the non-combatants by the

said to be demoralizing, and undoubted-

ty, some young men are rained by the

ime, while the military influence lasts,

He Expires After a Short Illness at

On Tuesday evening an improvement

a smiden change for the worse occurred in

insequence of an acute attack of pulmon-

y orderna, and in the course of the after-

on he frequently became inconscious.

On Saturday evening grave symptoms preated. Death came easily and pain-

extent to lighten the last moments, wiping

the mucous from the patient's month and

enabling him to breathe more freely.

The last words Prince Bismarck uttered were addressed to his daughter, Countest

Von Rantzau, who wiped the perspiration from his forehead. They were: "Thunks,

Barlow Items.

town, is visiting friends in this place.

Aug. 1.-Jesse N. Sharetts, of Littles-

John Black, of York, and family are epending some time with his brother, R.

Black, near this place.
 Samuel Schwartz, of Spring Grove, bought of A. S. Mills, of this place, 1 of an analysis and a second place with building agreement his

acre of land and will build a creamery this

on hist saturday evening, any sorth, a very pleasant birthday party was given in honor to Mrs. Rev. Charles Fisher youngest daughter of N. M. Horner, Esq., at his beautiful residence on Pleasant hill in Cumberland township. The company was received by the host and hostess, who gave each a hearty welcome. The evening tree street in social conversation and same

dering their sincere thanks for the

church, next

at Pleasanton, Alameda county, California

Letters addressed to soldiers and sailors

my child."

Dr. Schweninger was able to some

mu. marck was born in the Castle of Scho-

vices contracted in the army, but those about a cessation of hostilities.

ERMS OFFERED BY THE UNITED STATES---SPAIN ASKS FOR EXPLANATIONS.

PEACE NEGOTIATIONS.

M. CAMBON, THE FRENCH

EMBASSADOR, SPEAKS

FOR SPAIN.

Spain asks for peace. She took the first step toward it when she presented her application to President McKinley last Tuesto better. For several weeks he had been at the point of death, but his remarkable ules Cambon, the French Ambassador. constitution withstood the strain in a manner which surprised the attending He called at the White House, in company with Judge Day, the Secretary of physicians.
The body laid in the parior at the State, and made known his mission. The following is the official statement of the event, prepared under the direction of members of his family and the clergy, after which they were removed to St. Patrick's pro-cathedral at 5 o'clock and laid in state until 9 o'clock Friday morning, when the inneral serviced occurred. Archbishop Ryan, of Philadelphia, cele-President McKinley, and given to the "The French Ambassador, on behalf of

The French Ambassady, or behalf of the Government of Spain, and by direction of the Spanish Minister of Foreign Affairs, presented to the President this afterneon at the White House a message from the Spanish Government looking to being unquestionably obvious there could oe no question as to the duty imposed, government should unite" in correcting the termination of the war and settlemen this obvious evil.

In accepting the is-use put forth by the Democratic state convention, as the real and only issues of this contest for state reform, and recognizing the gubernareform, and recognizing the guberna-

tiations. The call of the French Ambas-sador will have no effect whatever so fareform, and recognizing the gubernatorial nominee of that convention as the as our military and naval operations are concerned. They will proceed exactly ac-cording to present orders, but peace will personal embodiment of the principles be the outcome.

The President told M. Cambon that he would call a meeting of the Cabinet and citizens of the State, irrespective of come when good citizenship requires the

would call a meeting of the Contraction has the matter before it, meanwhile holding in reserve the answer.

The inquiry of the French Ambassador is a feeler, but the President and the members of his Cabinet, who desire peace, believe that it is the opening wedge of the peace of the contraction which will terminate the war. ignoring of past differences that do not enter into the questions about to be subegotiations which will terminate the war This they sincerely hope will be the case. There never has been a time since hostill-NEXT SATURDAY

ties began that the President was not willing to conclude an honorable peace. Nevertheless, the visit of the French Ambassador on his great mission came a surprise. There had all along been tall e, and it has been frequently sugbut nevertheless, when the actual propo tion was advanced, it came as a surpr War May End This Week. Little Doubt In Washington That Spain

Will Acquiesce In The Terms Of Peace.

The prevailing impression in official ever it may be, and to obey orders—a kind of education that is unfortunately lacking in civil life. The same lesson is conveyed to the non-combatants by the stories of heroic deeds and sacrifices made by the men at the front. War is said to be demoralizing, and undoubted deeper that the Spain is regarded as conclusive evigant to be demoralizing, and undoubted deeper that the Spain is pression in official Lebanon; Ye. F., and Rev. Chas. Roofi, Lebanon; Yery Rev. T. J. Crotty, Y. F., and Rev. dence that the Spanish government is de-

and Benealtz Tollears, Mr. Carmer; Rev. 2.

Hemler, New Oxford; Rev. J. P. Kumer-ant, Phillipsburg; Rev. J. J. Gormley and Rev. C. J. Galligan, Renovo; Very Rev. J. J. Koch, D. D. V. G.; Rev. T. C. would not have placed such wide authority the nation is made better by the disci- in the hands of the ambassador had not York.

pune of the mintary forces, and, more especially by the high ideal of duty set before men. Only those who do their duty unflinchingly are respected, those who shrink from or evade it are scorned as skulkers and cowards. A kind of hero-worship is developed which is elevating to those who worship aright by stirving to emulate their ideal. The military virtues of obedience to orders, punctuality, the strict discharge of duty efference of the questions concerning the porting into civil life and they are, to some extent, transplanted insensibly by the observation of the work of military and the descriptions will be described by the military of the observation of the work of military and the porting of the observation of the work of military and the portions of the observation of the work of military and the portions of the observation of the work of military and the president has advanced as a basis of the observation of the work of military and the propositions which the observation of the work of military and the propositions which the observation of the work of military and the propositions which the president has advanced as a basis of the observation of the work of military and the propositions which the president has advanced as a basis of the observation of the work of military and the propositions which the president has advanced as a basis of the observation of the work of military and the propositions which the president has advanced as a basis of the observation of the work of military and the propositions which the president has advanced as a basis of the observation of the work of military and the propositions which the president has advanced as a basis of the president has advance the President has advanced as a basis of peace negotiations.

It is understood that, pending the settlement of all controversies, either existing or likely to arise, the United States is to retain all captured terrisory, also the city and port of Manila. Spain may acquiesce un these propositions early this week, and and a suspension of hostilities, likely to become pernament, may be declared before the week is over.

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It has been the fear of the administration that the Spanish policy would be trained that the Spanish policy would be used to be suffered by the Spanish and that possibly months might be consumed in negotiations before any practical results would occur. It is now said to be evident that Spain is as anxious for peace as the United States is willing to have it come, and white there is no intention of relivousishing any of St. Charles Borromeo, Philadeithere is no intention of relivousishing any set in in the prince's condition, in which repeated changes for the worse had occur. It is now said to be evident that to appear at the table and take part in the torse and while conversation, drinking champagne and atterwards smooting several pipes, which he had not done lately.

In the forenoon he took luncheon, granking jointarly at the small proportion of spirits in his drinking water. Then a sudden change for the worse occurred in the least woll occur. It is now said to be evident that the head will count 1859, after which the ecclesination about 1859, after which the entered the ecclesination about 1859, after which the ecclesination about 1859, after which the entered the ecclesination about 1859, after which the ecclesination about

been striving.
The United States, it is stated, does not want the Philippines, and if Spain makes promise of better government, and cedes to the United States such portion of the islands as may suffice for naval and com-mercial wants, there would be hardly any disposition in this country to object to the

disposition in this country to object to the terms.

The President is said to be of the belief that there is no necessity for humiliating Spain further than 18 absolutely necessary or in taking advantage of superior physical force to buildoze a fallen foe. Certain representatives of the jingo element in the country would have matters pushed to an extreme and Spain stripped of all her colonial possessions, regardless of whether or not the possessions would be useful to this connectration took place in the Pro-Cather form in Harrisburg on March 11, 1888, in country.

It is said that with regard to the Philippines this country might fail in its duty to
civilization were it to neglect the oppor-

tunity of exacting from Spain promises of radical reforms in governmental methods as pre-requisite to the continuation of Spanish authority in any part of the is-lands. The President has not determined what the course of the United States will all.

On last Salurday evening, July 30th, a growing belief that Spain's general govern pleasant birthday party was given in erighty there will not be disturbed. be with regard to the islands, but there is Spain Uncertain.

> The Madrid cabinet held two sessions yesterday to consider the peace terms of

ed when it is considered that it comprises 10,088 miles, and embraces the counties of Dauphin, Lebauou, Lancaster, York, Adams, Franklin, Pulson, Cumberland, Perry, Juniata, Mifflin, Centre. Clinton, Snyder, Northumberland, Union, Montonr and Columbia.

The Catholic population in Bishop McGovern's jurisdiction, according to the list census, was about 42,000, whose spiritual wants are cared for by about 70 priests. Besides a number of stations where Divine worship is held, there are 64 churches and 25 chapels in the diocess; 32 parishes have parochial schools, atwas spent in social conversation and games of various kinds were played. At 10 o'clock the festal roun doors were thrown open and refreshments were served in abundance, consisting of cakes, confectionery and lemonade. After refreshments all bid good night to their host and hostess

President McKinley is said to be configured that the templating their singure thanks for the the United States. A dispatch was cent replies are received the cabinet will meet dent that Spain will soon accept the peace

terms of the United States. Senator Elkins, after a talk with the President yesterday, said that in all probability the war is practically over. From Cashtown.

Aus. 1.—On last Friday evening after Union and the Loyal Temperance Legion they had finished threshing at Mr. G. W. of Gettysburg, and the Young Women's Geyer's, Mr. George Ramer was assisting Union of Arendtsville. After the opening in coupling the water wagon to the engine, in coupling the water wagon to the engine, the engine coming back in an oblique way. Mr. Ramer was caught between the wheel of the engine and the water wagon. The tongue of the water wagon had struck the engine or Mr. Ramer would have been killed, as it was he is badly cut and bruised but no bones broken. Dr. R. B. Elderdise was sent for and Mr. R. is doing very well. There were several rattlesnakes killed in the mountain by the huckleberry pickers.
Wheat generally is yielding very poorly in this community.

The growing corn crop is looking very promising since the good rains of the last

week.
Huckleberries and blackberries are very Littlestown Items. Apg. 1.—On Sunday Harvest Home Ser

At the opening of the afternoon session the president gave her report which was very interesting. Miss Mary Rice, the delegate from Arendtsville, gave a report from their Union which showed that they had almost doubted in numbers and made much progress in all lines of work.

The convention was addressed by Rev. Dr. Barkley and Rev. Mr. Koser. The State Song, recently adopted at their convention at Lebanon, was then sung by the Loyal Temperance Legion of Gettysburg, who had furnished all the music. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Mrs. Helen Keith, Vice President, Mrs. Philip Houck, Corresponding Secretary, Miss Maria Thompson, Treasurer, Miss M. P. McClean. A Loyal Temperance Legion was formed of young peoperations. vices were held in the Redeemer's Re-DR. FEFFER DEAD.

Dr. William Pepper, ex-prevost of the University of Pennsylvania, and one of the foremost members of the medical profession, not only in Philadelphia, but in the United States, dued at an early hour Friday morning of heart failure, while on a visit to the ranch of Mrs. George Hearst, the widow of ex-United States Senator Hearst, at Pleasanton, Alameda county, California.

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formed Church. The pastor, Rev. Geo. P. Stem proached a very able and instructive sermon from Psalm 103: 2.

On Friday evening, Dr. Harry E. Gettier, of this place, received a telegram announcing his appointment as surgeon in the United States Army at a salary of \$150 per month. He left on Saturday morning for Washington, where he was to be assigned to duty at Camp Thomas, Chickamaga. The doctor is to be congratelated, at Pleasanton, Alameda county, California. formed Church. The pastor, Rev. Geo. perance Legion was formed of young peo-ple in the neighborhood.

Members of the convention were kindly entertained by Mrs. Amos Griest, the Misses Griest, Mrs. Lizzie Koser and others, thus making the convention a very appointment was made from two thousand applicants. Our town has also been honored, according to report, in the selection of Curtis Lefevre as color bearer for Co. M., recently organized in this county.

Report had it that the water would be turned on Saturday, at 5 p. m., but it did not materialize.

BISHOP McGOVERN DEAD. During the past several weeks peach experts have visited many of the large orchards in the Cumberland Vailey and the straw before spring, as the insect passes the orchards in the Oumberland Vailey and the straw before spring, as the insect passes the orchards in the Straw list destruction by the straw of the straw o KETCH OF HIS CAREER AS A PRIEST

Martin, Bonneauville : Rev. 17, G. Gnass

bethtown: Rev. H. Christ. Gettysburg: Rev

dral in Harrisburg on March 11, 1885, in the presence of a large assemblage of pre-lates, priests and the laity.

The extent and importance of the dio-cese over which he presided may be judg-ed when it is considered that it comprises

32 parishes have parochial schools, at-tended by about 6,000 pupils, and among the Catholic charisable institutions are a bospital, an institute for the blind and

W. C. T. U. Convention.

The Women's Christian Temperance

Union of Adams county held their twelfth

annual convention at the Friends' Meeting

House, near Bendersville, Friday, the 20th

of July. Delegates were present from the

Women's Union, the Young Women's

devotional exercises the delegates wer

welcomed by Mrs. Lizzie Koser. A re

welcomed by Mrs. Lizzie Koser. A response was made by Mrs. Philip Houck. The reports made of the different lines of work were all encouraging. A memorial service was held for all the members who had died during the year: Miss Leah Miley, Mrs. Wm. Emmert, of Oxford, Mrs. Wm. Wisotzkey, Mrs. Harriet Harper, Miss Frances E. Willard.

At the opening of the afternoon session

DEMOURATIC PRIMARIES

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NEXT SATURDAY.

two orphan asylums.

The Rt. Rev. Thomas McGovern, Bis- South Mountain peach belts and have con- burning the stabbles and using up the bop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of cluded that this season's crop will be of the insects, which would otherwise pro-Harrisburg, died at Sylvan Heights, Har-about one-fourth of last year's yield. It duce another generation next year. risburg, Monday evening last. He had been ill for more than a year, but was not wholly incapacitated for his duties in the church. His malady baffled the physical part of May did considerable daunge to many ed Capt. John W. Minnigh, of Wrightschurch. His malady baffled the physical part of May did considerable daunge to many ed Capt. John W. Minnigh, of Wrightschurch. His malady baffled the physical part of May did considerable daunge to many ed Capt. John W. Minnigh, of Wrightschurch. His malady baffled the physical part of May did considerable daunge to many ed Capt. John W. Minnigh, of Wrightschurch. His malady baffled the physical part of the physi church. His malady baffled the physicians, being a complication of diseases. that the fruit which will be marketed State Capitol, has gone to Pitisburg to He went to the South last spring in the within the next few weeks will be of a complain to the Carnegies for delaying the necessary structural steel work. He went to the South last spring in the within the next few weeks will be of a Great indignation has been aroused i treat indignation has been aroused in Carlisle by several ladies having had fine church, at Red Lion, on the York South-dresses ruined by fifthy brutes spitting tobacco juice on them as they were going from church. A reward of \$10 has been a fixed for theorem as they are the sales as a spitting of the sales are the sales as a spitting of the sales are the sales as a sale of the sales are the offered for the apprehension of the culprits.

Local and General.

not given up the experiment of raising sugar beets, as in Franklin county, it is said. The seed has come up nicely and, although the dry weather has retarded their growth, they are doing well. Car-ligle expects to scoure the \$500,000 sugar beet factory, to be erected this fail. of the impressive ceremonies the body was removed from the catalalque and which passed over his cry has been heard during the still hours Harry Strickler, a machinist of Boiling of the night by residents of that town. Springs, Camberland county, has invented a hnockeberry picker which is claimed to pick four times as much as one person can do by hand. Shippensburg is entertaining 110 children from New York's Fresh Air Society. Dr. Joshua W. Herring, of Westininster, was elected president of the Maryland

was removed from the catalague and placed in the casket. The clerical pallbearers were Rev. J. I. Gormley, of Renovo; Rev. M. I. O'Reily, of Danville; Very Rev. P. A. McArdie, of Bellefonte; Very Rev. A. F. Kaul, of Lancaster; Very Rev. T. J. Crotty, of Littlestown, and Rev. Dr. McGuiloch, of Lancaster. At the door of the church the casket was given into the bands of the wall-hearers repre-The new Tile Works started operations into the hands of the pall-bearers repre-Colored business men of Scellan con-template erecting a shirt factory where none but colored help will be employed. senting the latty.

The Very Rev. Joseph Koch, of Shamo-kin, formerly vicar general of the diocese, has been appointed by Archbishop Ryan.

The name of George Edward Reed, president of Dickinson College, among others, is attached to the call for a National Conference to consider what is best for administrator to serve until the bishop is appointed to fill the late Rishop McGov-ern's by the holy seat, which will perhaps our country in the disposition of the a be several months.

Our readers will remember the Bishop
then Pastor at Danville, as one of the compunions of Very Ray. Father Ball in his
trip to Europe and the Holy Land in
1882-3, the other member of the party
raised on one of his common lots 25 are reported from Hanover. G B. Nace raised on one of his common lots 35 bushels to the acre. T. J. Little grew 150 being Very Rev. Joseph Koch, of Shamo-

bushels on a five-acre lot in the rear of the Eichelberg academy. Among the visiting priests of the licoses are the following: The Very Rev. ? A. McArdle, of Bellefonte; Rev. A. T. . McCann, Bloomsburg; Rev. William E. The five horse team of II, W. Smith, of near Irishlown, ran away white hadling manure a few days ago, and one of the wheel horses was thrown to the ground, the property over him. The horses wardin, Bonneadville, Rev. R. G. Ghisse; Rev. T. W. Hayes, Centralia; Rev. F. C. Noel, Chambersburg; Rev. J. J. Holleran, Columbia; Rev. Timothy O'Leary, Rev. Michael Noel, Rev. J. B. Mensor, Conewago; Rev. M. J. O'Reaily, J. A. Huber, Dany'le; Rev. S. W. Wiest, Elization of A large addition and A large addition and a control of the c the wagon passing over him. The horse

separating station at New Chester.

A large addition to the Hanover match factory is to be built at once. The factory has been running at its fall capacity, ethtown; Rev. H. Christ, Gethysbourg; Rev.
Lies H. Foil, Hanover; the Vory Rev.
F. Kaul, Rev. S. C. Burger, Rev.
X. Schmidt and Eugene Halterenider, Launaster; Very Rev. Adam
Brist, V. F., and Rev. Chas. Koch. amploying 310 hand and on account of a cash of orders has not been able to put into effect the usual summer shut down A colored camp-meeting will open near East Berlin, on Sunday August 14 St. Luke's Sunday School, of Red Land will hold its aunual celebration August 13th, in the beautiful grove adjoining the

> Sherrystown School Board ended in the election of Miss Amelia Kuhn, of Midway, eacher of School No. 2. Dr. J. J. Snyder, of this county, has been promoted from Acting Assistant Surgeon to Assistant, and stands third arrong 50 or more. He has been transimong 50 or more. He has been trans erred from the U.S.S. Lancaster to U

The long-standing deadlock in the Mc-

3. S. Niagara. Zion Lutheran Church, in York, used glass individual communion cups on Sun-day for the first time. This is the second atheran church there to use individual Washington county (Md ) millers are

experienceing much difficulty in getting wheat to grind. Farmers seem to be hold-ing it for a rise in price.

place no candidate in the field against Judge Stewart.

Private J. W. Trimmer, of the 12th regiment, U. S. infantry, who was wounded ment, U. S. infantry, who was wounded in one of the battles before Santiago, is stroyed forever; inthe cases out of ten are stroyed forever; inthe cases out of ten are pending a 20 day's furlough with his par-

Three prisoners escaped from Perry county jud Monday night. All three were Yorkers - two brothers named Beaver and a fellow numed Lentz. follow named Lentz.

Among the soldiers killed in the fight

Cure. Send lor circulars, free. before Santiago was Charles Hall, a well-known young man of Carlisle.

Nearly one thousand tons of hay have been housed from the farms of the late Colonel James Young, near Middletown. A traction engine set fire to a field of dry timothy on Daniel Stoops farm, in Friedom township. Fifteen acres of tim-othy grass were burned and about one thousand rails were destroyed.

bers, although scattered over a large territory. From there he was transferred to
St. Philip Nori's Church, Philadelphia, as
assistant to Father, now Monsignor,
Nicholas Cantwell. A few years later he
was appointed rector at Bellefonte, Centre
country, trong these he went to Vark and The York County Commissioners wil

The State Zuologist, Dr. Fernwald, says



does not have to make a journey to India in order to court death in a manner equally foolhardy.

Thousands of hard working men are daily courting death in a much more certain form, without ever leaving their native villages or ottees. They are the men who neglect their health. They are the men who neglect their health. They are the men who court death from consumption, or some other deadly disease due to improper or insufficient nourishment. The man who suffers from billous or nervous disorders, who has a weak stomach and an impaired digestion, who has lost the power to eat, rest or sleep, and who fails to take prompt steps to remedy these conditions, is courting death in the guise of some fatal manday. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures of per cent, of all cases of bronchial, throat and laryngial affections that lend up to consumption. It soothes the cough, facilitates expectoration and restores the lost appetite. It corrects all disorders of the digestion, makes the assimilation of the life-giving elements of the food perfect. It invigorates the liver and purifies and enriches the blood. It is the great blood-maker, flesh-builder, nerve tonic and restorative. It is the best of all known medicines for nervous disorders. Dealers soil it and have nothing else "just as good." "I had a bad cough and got so low with it that I could not sit up," writes Mis. Mittle Gray, of New London, Union Co. Ark. "Our family physician tole my husband that I had consumption. I had paus through my cleast and appt up blood. I took your "Golden Medical Discovery and it cured me. It saved my life."

Surprensioned has 12 public schools, 14 Shippersong has 12 public schools, 14 teachers and 640 pupils. The femule teachers' pay averages \$37 per month and the males average \$55 per month.

"I Anways recommend Dr. Fowler's Ext. of Wild Strawberry in cases of summer complaints and have never known it to fail. You may use my name?" C. A. West, Druggist, Rainsborough, O. A. Must. Dways, bus recommended that ADMIRAL DRIVEY has recommended that the Chinese servants and other Chinese The who were on the ships of his squadror

during the battle of Manila, and who rendered efficient service, be admitted to American citizenship if they should desire it.

Abour one month ago my child, which is lifteen mouths old, and an attack of diarrhoes accompanied by voniting. I gave it such temedies us are usually given in such cases, but as nothing gave relief, we cent for a physician and it was continued. we sent for a physician and it was under his care, for a week. At this time the child had been sick for about ten days ar

chitch had been sick for about the hays and was having about twenty five operations of the bowels every twelve hours, and we were convinced that unless it soon obtained relief it would not live. Chamberlain's Coile, Cholera and Diarrhoen Remedy was recommended, and I decided to try it. I soon noticed a change for the better her oon noticed a change for the better; by AMUSEMENTS and refreshments of all sorts at the pic-nic on August 10, at Devil's Den.

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AMUSEMENTS and refreshments of all brought about and it is now perfectly healthy.—C. 1. Boggs, Stumptown, Gilly the first and the pic-nic on August 10, at Devil's Deng. Store.

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PUBLIC SALE Town Property.

straw during the winter will remove most The cornerstone of the United Brethren H. F. Wills, of Fountain Dale, had a The farmers of Cumberland county have

PUBLIC SALE.

Bankers' Association at the convention in Ocean City Md., Friday.

Also, at the same time and place;

No. 2, A Tract of GOOD TIMBER LAND, I The places and hours for the pri-ACRES.
Sale to begin at 130 p. m., when terms will be made known by
J. EDWARD SCHIKLER,
July 19, 1898, 48 maries next Saturday will be noticed in the Call in another column. Can not all attend? PUBLIC SALE

The wheat crop of Lancaster county is

The World's Great

Impure blood, from

Thousands of people

Testify that Hood's

Catarrh, Rheumatism,

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Sold by Druggiste, 75 cents.

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aving my life. It relieved me at once. for sale at S. J. Codori's Drug Store.

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VALUABLE REAL ESTATE. ON SATURDAY, AUGUST 13, and SAPUR DAY, AUGUST 20, IMS, the undersigned representing the beins of Jacon Kryk, deceas

When a girl pine a flower on a man's coat she always tilts her chin and looks up sideways and the man who doesn't take a

aused by catarrh, which is nothing bu inflammed condition of the mucous On SATERBAY, A LIGENT B, 1898, by vir-understand, Executor of the estate of Mars A, Errik, decrosed, will often at Public Sale, on the premises, the following Real Estates standed near Monta Rock, Monte pleasact,

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. stranger near Mount Rock, Mourepleasan rownship, Adams county, Pa, at 1 o'clock, 1 m., consisting of A HOUSEAND HOT OF GROUND, adjoin ing lands of Jereminh Oaster, Edward Noc-tud others. Sevon be Lome, formerly minister to the United States, says that now is the

Jurors for Rugust Os Satt Beat, the 20th day of Algust

August 23 the time for closing bids for the nstruction of the new tornedo boats an thorized by the last Congress. CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

August, 1991. Sirshey, Amos F., farmer, Latimore Iwp. Steam, Calvin P., farmer, Bamiltonban tw Slocher, Andrew R., carpenter, Bendersy beasens. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chart Hilltehor. SECRETARY LOSG on Monday week for-

Congress for the victory achieved at Maoila.

A carn on the outside of oilice door.

nila.

A CARD on the outside of office door says: "Gone to lunch. Be back in ten minutes," And, the man will be there on time. That is, for some days, weeks or even months, he will. Then he will be at home occasionally for a day. He'll tell you he had a headache - a turn of cholera morbus, or maybe he'll say he had a lump in his stamach and felt too miserable to move. The lump was probably two or three ten-minute lunches condensed.

The roam who "tolis" his lunches will find Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellete the best friend he ever met.

The roam who "tolis" his lunches still imported by the condense of riend be ever met.
There is no case of biliousness, constipa-

tion, indigestion, "heart-burn," or any of the rest of the night-mare breeding brood, that these little "Pellets" will not core. the rest of the night-mare breeding brown, that these little "Pellets" will not cire. They cure permanently. Send 21 cents in one-cent champs to World's Diagensury Medical Association, Boffalo, N. Y., and receive Dr. Pierce's 1,008 page "Common Sense Medical Adviser," profusely illustrated. rated. E. F. Pure, of Illinois, saved himself from death in an Alaskan canyon by mak-

ing a ladder out of his suspenders and some twigs and climbed with it up the side of a chiff 1,500 feet high. "I was run over by a lumber wagon. "I was run over by a lumber wagon.
Did not expect to live. Was terribly
bloated My friends bathed me with Dr.
Thomas' Evtectric Oil, and I was cured.
We have great faith in Thomas' Evlectric
Oil." Mrs. Wm. F. Babcock, Norvell,
Jackson Co., Mich.

SHEET from boxes, painted green, on which is inscribed, "For Waste Paper," have been placed on the principal streets bout Carlisle. THE BEST REMEDY FOR FLUX. -Mr. John

THE BEST REMEIN FOR FLUX.—Mr. John Mathias, a well known etock dealer of Pulaski, Ky., says: "After suffering for over a week with flux, and my physician having failed to relieve me, I was advised to try Chamberlain's Colic, Cholern and Diarrhoen Remedy, and have the pleasure of stating that the half of one bottle enred me." For sale at S. J. Codori's Drog. Bos Hunring, manager and clown of

Hunting Bros', circus, shot and badly wounded Thomas F. Leedy, the leader of the band, during a dispute at Canandaigus, N. V., last Monday.

ON SATURDAY, AUGUST 131H. ON SATURDAY, AUGUST 1314.
Track No.1, A FARM, situate in Buther town ship. Adams county, Pa., adjoining Sunn, side Station and hinds of Edward Houga Philip Houck and Abraham Trostel's herrontalming (II ACHES, more or less, about Acres of good Timberland, improved with Two story ROUGH-CAST HOUSE, Bank Kar and all other negressity Out-buildings; name Remaind all other negressity Out-buildings; never-fulling Spring or Water at the house, and farm well water of; in a good state or cultivation, fences in good condition; convenient to schools, churches, mills and stores. Sale to commone at 10 o'clock, a. m., Sharp, on the openisors. commones at Ju o'clock, a. m., smarp, on co-premises,
TEAUT No. 2, struate in Butler township,
Adams county, Pa., adjoining Table Rock,
ands of John Lower, Henry Lower, Henry
Cathratth, Mrs. Eliza N. Warren and others,
containing 128 ACRUS, more or less, about 2Acres of Tunberland, hoperwelt with a Two
story Brick DWELLAING HOUSE, large Log
Barn, good Wagon Shed, Hog Pen and other
Junt-buildings; good Well of Water at the
lowes. This farm is on the banks of the Con
owago; land 18 in a good State of cultivation
illenity of Fruit Trees; fences in good cond-

The popular uniform of the invading

army 14 said to consist chiefly of a cartridge Spignan, John L., farmer, Jathestown hoe, Forney, John H., timer, Lithestown hoe, Forney, Jong C., farmer, Marthestown hoe, Freed, J., Scholler, C., farmer, Mendlen twp. Getfeer, C. P., Dr., merchant, Littlestown hor, Hall, Milton R., farmer, Liberty twp. Hoffman, Jacob, farmer, Lettinore twp. Kelle, John, farmer, Freedom twp. Kelle, John, farmer, Freedom twp. Kelle, John, farmer, Freedom twp. Kelle, John, farmer, Union twp. Kelle, John, farmer, Union twp. Manigh, John M., confectioner, Gettysburghors, John M., confectioner, Gettysburghors, John F., farmer, Cumberland twp. Shoria, John F., farmer, Cumberland twp. Stalishalth, Lewis D., Janmer, Buller twp. Schroder, W. S., Ins. Agt., Gettysburghen, Is cholers morbus. He says: "By chance I happened to get hold of a bottle of Cham berlain's Cu.ic, Cholers and Diarrhoea Remedy, and I think it was the means of

toner, Charles B., tarmer, Conowago twp. hylor, Peter, farmer, Archilisville bor. JST OF PETTY JURORS drawn July 11, 1898 for Court of Quarter Sessions of the Pra to be held at Gellysburg, in and for I County of Admirs, the fourth Monday August, 1898:

varded to Admiral Dewey the joint reso-Intion of Congress extending the thanks of

Brenii, Calvin P., latimer, Gammana, Brecher, Andrew H., carpenter, Benders interborough.
Baldwin, Joseph, farmer, Hamdlonban twp.
Barton, John J., farmer, Hamdlonban twp.
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Chussadde, Chus., blacksmith, Mountov twp.
Cover, Milland F., latimer, Frankin twp.
Bleht, Jore. W., gent., Geltysburg bor., Milland F., latimer, Frankin twp.
Erreinst, Luther, Gentysburg bor., Milland F., driner, Tyrone twp.
Frey, Win H., painter, Geltysburg bor. Milland Fromneyer, F. M., farmer, Statiana tw.
Elekel, James I., tarmer, Latimore twp.
Gardiner, John W., haborer, Handlingon iwp.
Hairer, Charles, Jabores, Berwick twp.
Hummalbungh, Wilson, Icacher, HumfltonKueler, John, engineer, Liberty twp.
Kilne, Hornee, eigenmaker, Union iwp.
Lettie, Geo. H., chirrmaker, Strahan twp.
Lobaugh, Ephratin, farmer, Menalien twp.
Mengels, Sannate E., farmer, Germany twp.
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Pohlman, Francis, farmer, Mountpleasant 1,
Reldonort, John M., laborer, Gettysburg bor

iheaffer, 1990, a., carpenter, 2d warder, 2d warder, Shaner, Charles, shoemaker, Freedom twp. Welkerk, Jumes, farmer, Oxford twp. Wisler, Calvin, farmer, Franklin twp. Welkerk, H. A., of Wut., farmer, Mountpleases ant twp. Yeagy, Ephraim S , farmer, Butter twp. July 19, 1898. to

GETTYSBORG. Corrected by J. Geo. Wolf's Sons.

THE MARKETS.

REPAIL PRICES Wheat Bran.... Cand O Chop... Western Flour. BALTIMORE 

NOTICE Dissolution of Corporation.

TOTICE is hereby given to all parties co cerned that an application has been und the Court of Common Piens of Adams you to the Court of Common Pleas of Addins routy
y for a decree dissolving the comporation
thrown as the Cushtown Creamery Association
that hat said application will be heard by the
Court on the 25th day of AUGUST, 1888, at
bricket, an, when said decree of dissolution
will be granted by the Court, unless cause t
shown to the contrary.

JOHN M. BLOCHER,
Prothonotary CHAS. S. DUNCAN, Solicitor. June 28, 1898, td

PUBLIC SALE VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

thing lands of D. W. Shoemaker, Jacob mindler and Jos A. Wolf, and lying along the littlestown and Emmissiary road, close St. James Reformed chorel, it miles from these way, containing 5 ACRES and 25 PER HIPS. Immyvel with a Wearling based of the light are found in our HES. Immyvel with a Wearling based of the light are found in our HES. Immyvel with a Wearling based of the light are found in our HES. Immyvel with a Wearling based of the light are found in our HES. Immyvel with a Wearling based of the light are found in our HES. Immyvel with a Wearling based of the light are found in our HES. Immyvel with a Wearling based of the light are found in our HES. Immyvel with a Wearling based of the light are found in our HES. Immyvel with a Wearling based of the light are found in our HES. Immyvel with a Wearling based of the light are found in our HES. Immyvel with a Wearling based of the light are found in our HES. Immyvel with a Wearling based of the light are found in our HES. Immyvel with a Wearling based of the light are found in our HES. Immyvel with a Wearling based of the light are found in our HES. Immyvel with a Wearling based of the light are found in our HES. Immyvel with a Wearling based of the light are found in our HES. Immyvel with a Wearling based of the light are found in our HES. Immyvel with a Wearling based of the light are found in our HES. Immyvel with a Wearling based of the light are found in the light ar

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Laolies' shirtwaists 30-12 and 65c

Gingdom aprons 10c, Mec/s working shirts 18 and 50c mens fine shirts town 24 to 78c. Lave Curtains 49-64 and \$1.10 pc. Window shades 10-

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VALUABLE REAL ESTATE. ON TUESDAY, the 16th day of AUGUST, benefit of the creditors of ALI RED II. DEAL note: AND WILL BY VITING of an order AND WILL BY VITING of an order AND WILL BY VITING of an order of the

Assignee's Sale

coasts 25-14 and 47c, men's water guids 5-125 and 50c early, sea island twine Ic bill, cavelopes 3c pack, good pen tablets only 4 to 6c. self at Public Sale, the following desetibled Real Estate:
THE MANSSION FARM, stuate in High-land township Adams county, Tw. adjoining lands of Sarah Ploutz, William Everlain, but at the Norman, H. V. Kepner, and I-sale therefore bestite, roundinging 30 ACHES, more of iss. This Larm lies along Marish excels and is-insersected by the public road leading from Herder's Mill to the Fairfield and Getryshing road at Breon's Tayen. The Improvements con-sist of a LARGE, HOUSE, put Stone and part France, large Bank Barn, Buggs, House Machine Sted, Hop Pen undail necessiny Out-buildings. The feuring is good, there are two Acres of Young Apple treduct and an abund-unce of other Fruit. The farm (well Timber-ed. There is a never-failing Well of Water). Childrens' hose 5 and 3c, mens' half hose 7.458 and 9c, Labes' hose 5-8 and 12c, hose aspenders 8 and 13c, near's supenders 10-12 and 13c, men's how neckties by four-in-hand 15-18 MENS' HATS. Mens' liner hats 21 and like mens soft hats 39e - lioys' buts 24 and 90a. Lydics' syilor buts

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A TRACT OF LAND, situate in Tyrone ownship, Adams rounly, Pa. froming on the low Chiefer and Heidersburg rom, adjoin is land of Alexander Well, Jacob Bringman, bes, bacholik and Jacob Bolton, comming ACRES, indice in less, improved with a wissing 1500 field SE, Weatherburghd, the Base more, France Barm, Hog Een and 14 to 29c, show makers' hammers Sc, mil hammers 10 to 14c, pad locks prints (3.6), and (3.6) strap images for the finely, spirit hereby 21 and (3.6), paint hereby 3-4-21-29 and (3.9), femon print o what to is 50, so ear corks de doz, compet tacks be per inx, fourse by ishes (9.6). So, bits 50 to the quarter of inch, soldering sets 80, undireites 45-82 and \$1,25, stlk parasols (9.6), clinch rivets So, have tack or the southern as to be the solder of the first set between the solder of th So box had cast us for per set, hair brushes 7 and 8e, pin bits 4-7 and 8e, tooth picks 4c hox, hooks and staples be, sawsets 9c, show odes 10c pir, tire hous 1c, carriage bults 1c, publicys 5c, braces 24 and 50c, white wash brushes 3-1 mit to repair links le cach, garden trovels 5c, small vices the tack pulltowers at said vites 15, tack pure-res 5c bitcher handles 3c, rat traps 10, mouse traps 7c, beend, cake and paring knine 20c tor the set, stove irrishes 10c today saip 1-3-1 and 7c A 3RACT OF DAND, structe in Cumberling per cale, mor blacking 1-3 and 5e a per case, sinc marking 1-3 and are a by signal olds a, into 3e, modified 3e could be a set, table spoons 6 and 15eu set, half kilds, 1 and 5e dox, butter paints de, stove blackening 5e box, knives and forks 39, as a clothe sblueing 5e bettle and

LADIES' UNDERWEAR, PUBLIC SALE

Sum exitle station on the G, w H, R, R, and anning hands of Mice Wight, C, L Longstoff, with L, Black, Frank tobleme, and Levernon continuing RACRES and RS PERCH 155, more or less, at eye fleat land, well adapted to the raising of truit and Vegentides. The neprovements consist of a Double, Two-story France and Brick Hot SE, a ranged and saniol for either one or two families, a large Barth, with this and Wagon Shed, Orrange House, Wood House and other Out-buildings, a Stone Milk House with a neverfailing Spring of good Water. There is a foundary for state of near Fruit. The house is 1, mile from Flom Dide P, C, 2, mile from public school and moding-house, and milk choice and moding-house, and multiple school and moding-house, and multiple choice and there convenient and places are place at research.

this a convenient and pleasant place of testdence.

No.2, A Tract of WODIILAND, In Menallen
town-ship, P<sub>2</sub> miles North of Bendersviffe, adjoining kinds of John Beshop, Edw. Bentrick,
W. H. Black and others, containing 17,
ACGES. The tract is covered by a good
growth of Chestnut, tak, Maple, etc. It will
be said in one Tract, or in Lots to sail purclineses. Persons wishing to view woodband
please call on Joseph Paganind, fiving near.
Sale of Timel No.1 on the memisses, at 1
o'clock, p. m. Seise of No.2 on Woodland at 5
o'clock, p. m. Terms mutte known on day of
sale by WM, H. BLACK, Flora Buk,
July 19, 1898, 18.

Administrator.

PROCLAMATION

To the Coroner, Justices of the Peace and Cor stables in the Inflerent Roronghs and Twee ships in the County of Adams—Greeting:

To the Corner, Justices of the Jeans and Chastothes in the Inferent Boroughs and Thurs ships in the Condity of Adams—Greeting.

KNOW YE, that he phesumes of a precept to me directed under the hand, and sent of the Honorable S. McC. Swops, President of the several Courts of Common Pleas, in the 51st Judicial District, cuissfulling of the country of Adams and Fullon, and by Control of Adams and Fullon, and by Control of the Bollows, for the treat of Children and the Bollows, for the treat of Children and the Bollows, for the treat of Children Court of Quarter Sessions of the Pears, and C. G. Brackesand T.S. Blacentar, Espe, Judges of the same caunty of Adams. You and teach of you are kereby required to be and appearing sour own proper persons with your Records, Recognizances. Examinations and other remonitrances, before the Judges atoresaid, and Gettysburg, at a Court of Oyee and Terminer and Gratysburg, at a Court of Oyee and Terminer and General Jud Delivery and General Quarter Sessions of the Peace therein to be holden in the country of Adams aforesaid, on the fith MONDAY of AUR, Geeing the 22d day, at 10 objects, a. m., of said day, then and there to do those Imags to which your several offices appearant.

[SVL] GIVEN under my hand at Get[es-Vell 1] and the country of the fith day of AUR, in the landered and intervengian.

NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following Ordinances were introduced in the Town Council of the Borough of Gettysburg on Jame 7, ISIS, and that the same will come up for flux consideration and adoption on the lith day of AUG USF, 1818, at a special meeting of Town Council to be held at the Council Room, in the Engine House, at 720 p. m., when and where all parties interested may attent

REYNOLDS STREET.

He if ordained, we,
That, beginning at a point on West Middle
street, 70 feet West of West street, Reynolds
street be and is hereby ordained and extender
Southward partial with the right of way o
the Round-Top Brunch of the Guitysburg and
Harrisburg Rullroad, a distance of 50 feet, is
High street extended, of the width of 50 feet.

HOWARD STREET. HOWARD STREET.

Be it ordained, &c., sare 1. That beginning at a point on Wes, sare 1. That beginning at a point on Wes, Mitable street, 350 feet Westot Reynolds street Haward street be and is berroy ordained and extanded Southward along a course South, 25 degrees of a bit of the Borough Builts, of the degree of their

degrees west, to the boundary width of 70 feet. Size, 11. That sidd Howard street extended be opened to aforesaid width to High street extended. HAN STILEET.

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HIGH STREET.

hadred ganze west, 5-8-10 and 14c, hildrensi ganze vests 9 and 4c, mens' ganze underwent 45 and 62c a suit, mens' parts from 74c to \$1,30, lows over 4lls 22c, mens' overalls 32 and 55c, youths' overalls 25c, hoys' knee parts 25-40 and 48c, mens, werking outs tide and \$1.10

le bev, toy cap pistols be, pineers be, class Is from 10 to 25c, shaving brushes be, lady rathes be, seissors 5-5 and 10c, calibrates collars 2c, chair seats 4-5

Ladic-Laurze vests 5-8-10 and 14c.

SHOES.

man's working shor from \$1.00 to \$1. 35, mous' dress shor from \$1.00 to \$2 -65, mous' bicycle -hors \$1.16, box's dress shoe from 98e to \$1.5 slows from 70c to \$2,00. We have . lot of clabin is gain soles slippers from 7 to 15 in size for 15c, table oil clab 12 and 14c vel., oil cloth for covering wignes 22c vd. door oil cloth 19c vd. clothes pins 1c dozen, broadly some 2 cakes for 5c. A big burgain in rig carpet at 15c ed, wash rubbers 8 and 10c, brooms 10-13 and 18c, door mats 17-19/20 and 23c, rigs

JEWELRY, Ladies' belts 8 and 22c, bone collar buttons 6 and 5c a doz., ladies' shirt waist sets, 7-10 and 20c, mone' shirt sets (9c, collar buttons from 1

He 45 and 62c, chemiele curtains \$2.25

pr., helies' dress skirts 980 to \$1.29, toilet papers 3c roll, huggy sprends 18-30-40-44 and 4 sc, tembs 88-15 and

to 10c, mers, watches \$3,48, stick pin-3.5 and 1 m, belt pins 5 and 10c, sleeve holders 5c, eye glasses 5c. TINWARE.

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Tin cups to dippers 4 and 5c, buckets 6:7-8-10-15 and 17c, kerosene cans 10-15 and 20c, traves 5:5-10 and 20c, milk strainer 6 and 8c, collanders 7 and 8c, boxet sieves 9 and 10c, stew pans 6:7-8- and 10c, stew kettles 6:7-8-10 and 12c, tea strainers de tea cadidys 5 and 6c, busons 5c, dish pans 19-15-10 and 22c one whitmers 5c aid. 13-15-19 and 22c, egg whippers 2c, pic dishes 2c, sprons 2c, dust pans 5c, gill clay were 12-14-19 and 24c. AGATE WARE. Pie dishes 5 and 7c, pudding dishes 7-8-10-11 and 3 ic, stew kettles 10-13-16 and 25c, large preserving kettles 36 and 45c, basins 10 and 11c.

cooking puts 35 and 12c, backets 12-14 and 25c, collec puts, 21-27 and 35c, drinking cups 5c, dippers 5 and 9c, steel frying pans 5-6 9 and 20c, roast-

Yours for Economy,

McDaniel & Cook Opposite Court-house,

GETTYSBURG. CHANGE OF FIRM.

The undersigned having purchased the butchering business of his father, S. J. CODORI,

YORK STREET. announces that the business will be conducted as hereto-HAY STREET.

He it ordnined, &c. a point on West Middle
treet, '90 West of Haward Street, Hay
street beam is breely orbained and extended
Southward along a course, South 87 degrees,
West to the Boroogh limits, of the width of 69 fore, and solicits public patronage. FRESH.

SMOKED and feet.

HIGH STREET.

Be its ordalized, &co.
Size 1. That High street be and is hereby ordatined and extended Westward from the West side of the Borough limits of the which size is to the Borough limits of the which size is the decided.

Size II. That High street be and is hereby ordered opened, of the aforesaid width, to Howard sirel extended.

ALLEY WEST OF WEST STEET.

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J. L. KENDLEHART, Secretary.

July 26, 1898, td

Secretary. of all kinds, and everything in

GOODS?

Personal

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-- Rev. A. R. Steck, pas Lutheran church, has bee at Stewartstown, N. J. - kobt. N. Stable, of Charles Brinkerhoff place, but now of Paibel - Patrick Martin, of E

mest of Geo. Stock last we Lucy and Jennie, of Wes visiting Mr. J. A. Cox. working in Philadelphia vacation with his parents, -Harry B. Armor is Atlantic City. - Rev. D. McMillan Popeka, Kansas, a stadent

Millan, at Wildwood, the Sunday evening, Jair 31st - Wm. M. Eckenzode ate of Gettysburg Colleg week. a two weeks reet in Washi - Rev. and Mrs. A. A. chaniceburg, are spending

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neighborhood.

- Edward Trietle, of 1

- Mrs. Joseph Shane, o

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-- Miss Annie Hollebar week in McKnigutstown. - Aliss Mame Winebre from Reading on Toursday by her sister, Mrs. Horine, — Miss Gertrade \* palding is visiting in Littlestown. - Miss Daisy Coong is

- Miss Nellie Smaley has a few days in York :-prings - Mrs. Harry Pear-on, of was visiting her sister, Mr last week. - Miss Edith Cole and Maggie Cole, of Euchanan Sanday with friends in tow - Mrs. Frank Cashman, visiting among friends and Mrs. Kretschman, of 1

spending sometime with he Jacob Remniel. -- Miss Mary Conjey, of ing Mrs. Wm. Mayer. - Miss Edna Wisetzbey parents, Mr. and Mrs H. in York. Hayes are visiting in Maryl -- Miss Amelia Himes, o

and Miss Ethyl Billmyer, Meadow Valley Farm -- Miss Bessie Shiebls, of street, is visiting in Ashlan- Mrs. Edward M. Bende Mahoney City. Thornwest, Md - Mrs. Villie Berkstress

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Thursday, Aug. 18th. to Camp and Baltimore; fare

GRAND UNION who attend St. Francis Nav

nic Wednesday, August 10 UNCLAIMED letters in Ge Miss Charlotte Almy, . James Barke, William Brow V. Fite, Wm. E. Gass, Ma jon, Mrs. M. C. Richards Urich, Harry Wetteroff. Parties calling for the should state that they were Gao, F. Y

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Found Dear Stephen Noel, living on th Misses Galbrath, near Ta

near the barn, with his heat ed, a wheel having evident it. The presumption is sun-stroke. He was 21 year survived by a wife. Timer. held in St. Francis Navier day morning, Rev. Father ing, followed by interment bemetery. THERE will be a double

Se. FRANCIS XAVIER CI Wednesday, Aug. 10. REVENUES the date. Thro Fare from all points \$1, est Grove or Baltimore. Wasten.-A bright and e man, who is not afraid to

lish a tea and coffee route Gettysburg, Good chance man. For full particulars, a2.3t No. 9 E. Market st Sr. Francis A wier of Wednesday, Ang. 10. A pleasant day is to be e

office August 2, 1898;

noticed in the Call

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as, 1c paper, pen points, 4 for sible hair pins, 2 packs for 1c, and cyts, 1c dozen, and 2 doz, busting fricad 2c, spool, linen 1 spools for 5c, machine thread , becdies de paper, dress Cholt Greek garters Se pair,

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### RTWAISTS.

alies' shirtwaists 30-42 and 65c

### RDWARE

# NDERWEAR,

25-10 and 48c, mens' working

### SHOES.

Wildrens' shoes from 20 to 75g. 'wo king shoe from \$1.00 to \$1.5 ens' days show from \$1.00 to \$2.ens' blevele shocs \$1.46, boxs' mens' biyeche shoss \$1.46, box's store from 98s to \$1.78, kalies, a from 70s to \$2.00. We have a to children's grow soled slippers of 7 to 13 in size for De, table oil to 12 and 14c vol., od cloth for ring wagons 22c vol. floor oil h 19c yd, clothes pans le dozen, advis service 2 cake fee or. A big gain in rag carpet of 15c vd, wash hers 8 and 10c, brooms 16-13 and olor mis 17-19/20 and 23c, rugs door mats 17-19/20 and 23c, rigs 5, ad 62c, charlete cartains \$2.25 Talics' driss skirts 98c to \$1.29, 1 papers 5c roll, bugay spreads 18-0/11 and 45c, tranks \$3.15 and

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### TINWARE.

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### ATE WARE.

Pic dishes 5 and 7s, pudding ic 7-8-19-11 and 14c, sicw kerrles 146 and 25c, large preserving is 50 and 15c, busins 19 and 11c, ing pots 55 and 12c, buckets 12s nd 25c, coffer pas, 21-27 and 95c, kmz emps 5c, dappers 5 and 9c, frying pars 5-6-9 and 20c, roast-

### ours for Economy,

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### SMOKED and T MEATS kinds, and everything in

chering line in season. F. CODORI.

east Cakes. Received daily at 3

Alie Compilen.

TOWN AND COUNTY.

- Rev. A. R. Steck, nastor of St. Jame Latheran church, has been granted a vacation of four weeks, which he will spend -- Robt, N. Stable, of Philadelphia, i

home on his vacation, - Charles Brinkerhoff, formerly of this place, but now of Philadelphia, who has enhated in Co. K, 1st Del. Vol. Inf., spent - Patrick Martin, of Baltimore, was

mest of Geo. Stock last week. - Col. Geo. H. Starr and daughters, Lucy and Jennie, of Westfield, N. J., are

visiting Mr. J. A. Cox. - Ernest G. Weaver, who has been working in Philadelphia, is spending his vacation with his parents, Middle street. - Harry D. Armer is on a trip to

- Rev. D. McMillan Houghtelin, of Toneka, Kansas, a student of Drew Theological Seminary, at Morristown, New lersey, is visiting his uncle, O. D. Mc-Millan, at Wildwood, the McMillan homeetead, on Seminary Ridge, and preached Sunday evening, July 31st.

- Rev. and Mrs. Edgar G. Miller, of Ashland, Pa., are at Dr. Valentine's. - Wm. M. Eckenrode and daughters of York, are visiting relatives.

ate of Gettysburg College, and now a teacher at the Millersville State Normal School, spent several days in town las-

a two weeks visit in Washington. - Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Kelly, of Me-

chanicsburg, are spending some time with Mrs. Kelly's parents, Mr. and Mrs-- Edward Troutle of Philadalphia circulating among old friends in town and

- Mrs. Joseph Shane, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Mary Pifer, of Abbotts-

W. Schriver last week. -Charles Cook, of Philadelphia, is spending his vacation with his father at is home on York street.

- Miss Carrie Hake, of Altoona, is a guest of Edgar S. Faber. - Mrs. Adam Deatrick, daughter of ex-Sheriff Isaac Lightner, deceased, with her son, Edward, and wife, all of Kansas, are

visiting friends in this vicinity. Miss Elvie Reininger, of Westminster Md., is a guest of Miss Daisy Long, Stein-- Miss Julia Rindlanh, of Philadolphia

spent several days here last week, the guest of Hon. W. T Ziegler. - Miss Elsie Croll is visiting in Wilkes

week in McKnightstown. - Miss Mame Winebrenner from Reading on Thursday, accommanied

- Miss Gertrude Spalding, of this place, is visiting in Littlestown. - Miss Daisy C. Long is visiting Miss

-- Miss Nellie Smiley has been spending a few days in York Springs. - Mrs. Harry Pearson, of York Springs,

Maggie Cole, of Buchanan Valley, spent Similar with friends in town. - Mrs. Frank Cashman, of Hanover, is

spending sometime with her mother, Mrs. ing Mrs. Wm. Mayer.

in York.

- Mrs. J. S. Dotterer and Miss Alta Hayes are visiting in Maryland. - Miss Amelia Himes, of New Oxford, and Miss Ethyl Billmyer, of York, were guests of Miss Cornelia McKnight, at

Meadow Valley Farm - Miss Bossie Shields, of Breckenridge street, is visiting in Ashland, Pa. Mrs. Edward M. Bender is visiting i

Thurmont, Md

Pa., is visiting at E. H. Minnigh's. day in Baltimore, visiting Mrs. L. Linah. Barnard, of Chicago, Ill., are visiting at J. H. Zinn's, Baltimore street. Mrs. Ellon

is a tirst consin of Mr. Zinn and they have not met for 38 years. Md , spent several days last week with with any assistance the club may ask for. friends in this place.

-The Mi-ses Eckarts, of Philadelphia, are visiting E. P. Wisotzkey.

Oa Saturday, while engaged in hauling out manure Mr. Emanuel Noel, son of Stephen Noel, living on the farm of the Misses Galbraith, near Table Rock, met with an accident which caused his death. He left the barn with the team and being gone considerable time, search was made and he was found dead lying in the road, and he was connect usar to ring in sine coats, near the barn, with his head badly crushed, a wheel having evidently passed over it. The presumption is that he had a sun-stroke. He was 24 years of age and is survived by a wife. Funeral services were theld in \$1.00 to the presumption of \$2.00 to the presumption of \$2.00 to the presumption of \$2.00 to the survived by a wife. Funeral services were theld in \$2.00 to the presumption of \$2.00 to the presumption of \$2.00 to the presumption of \$2.00 to the survive survived by \$2.00 to the presumption of \$2.00 to th held in St. Francis Xavier church vesterday morning, Rev. Father Christ officiat-

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ing, followed by interment in the Catholic

Sr. FRANCIS XAVIER church pic-nic, Wednesday, Aug. 10. REMEMBER the date, Thursday, Aug. 18

Fare from all points \$1, either to Emory Grove of Baltimore. Westing-A bright and energetic young man, who is not afraid to work, to estab lish a tea and coffee route in and about Gettysburg. Good chance for the right

man. For full particulars. GRAND UNION TEA Co. at.3t No. 9 E. Market street, York, Pa. Sr. FRANCIS X AVIER church pie nie,

Wednesday, Ang. 10. A CLEASANT day is to be expected by all

who attend St. Francis Xavier church picme Wednesday, August 10.

Miss Charlotte Almy, Albert Baker, Janes Burke, William Brown, Mrs. Kate V. Fite, Wm. E. Guss, Mrs. Emma Pax-ton, Mrs. M. C. Richardson, Helen V. Urich, Harry Wetteroff.

On Sunday word was received by Mr. Harry Himes, of New Oxford, stating that John Keith, of Co. H. 5th Pa, Vols., was sick. He went on immediately to Camp Thomas and found the young man ill with typhoid fever. A letter to the homefolks received this morning says John is in the hospital at Lookout Mountain, and

CHARLES T. ZIEGLER, SON of Hon, W. T. Ziegler, has been appointed 2nd Lieuten ant of Co. M, 5th Pa. Regt., recently form-

formed church next Sunday morning a the usual hour.

DURING the month of August Service. will be held in St. James church on the second and fourth Sunday mornings and day school and Christian Endeavor Society will have an excursion and pic-nic to Pare Grove Park, on Thursday, August

camping this week at Pen-Mar. The party consists of H. S. Brinkerhoff, Charles M. Wills, Victor Duttera, Charles McCleary and Ira Stoner. They have taken Mc-Cleary's trap along. The colored cook "Dutchy" is with the party.

POSTMASTER YOUNG has appointed Wn H. Kitzmiller, Jr., window clerk at the

sengers from New Oxford, Abbottstown ley care carried over 1600 passengers, and

delphia, opened the exercises with a song despite, opened the Calabast and address and enflicient goal the Homan is service, which was followed by the address and enflicient cook, assisted by Jim Dichl place. He was followed by an address. "Echoes from Nashville," by Rev. D. F. Garland, of Taneytown, Md. Music by Garland, of Taneytown, Md. Music by Prof. and Mts. Lowe and an orchestra interspersed the speaking both morning and afternoon. At 2 o'clock, p. nr., a Junior Rally occurred which was followed by an Cleorge A. Martin is now Company was visiting her sister, Mrs. R. E. Culp, Rally occurred, which was followed by an address by Prof. Lowe, Rev. C. H.

Hibshman, of Shippensburg, then delivered a timely and forceful address on "Christian Citizenship," and Rev. Dr. Geo. W. Enders, of York, spoke on "How visiting among friends and relatives here. Beautiful to be With God." All the ad-- Mrs. Kretschman, of Philadephia, is dresses were full of earnest thought and received the closest attention.

In the evening Christ Lutheran church was crowded with an andience, all of mg Mrs. Wm. Mayer.

-- Miss Edna Wisotzkey is visiting her service of "Hustrated Song," given by third battalion of which we are the third battalion battalion of which we are the third battalion of which we are the third battalion battalion battalion of which we are the third battalion bat whom were highly pleased with the Prof. and Mrs. Lowe. So great was the company. He rides the best horse in the crowd who wished to attend that the entertainment was reneated on Wednesday evening, when the spacious auditorium was again enowcled to its atmost. The

### re-union was a decided success.

A wheelman from Gettysburg arrived in — Mrs. Edward M. Bender is visiting in Maheney City.

— Mrs. W. S. Dotterer is visiting in Planmont, Md.

— Mrs. Willie Berkstresser, of Warren, Mrs. Willie Berkstresser, of Warren, P.L., is visiting at E. H. Minnigh's.

— John L. Sheads and wife spent Monday in Baltimore, visiting Mrs. L. Linah.

— Mrs. Carrie Elton and Miss Jonnie Barnard, of Chicago, Ilh., are visiting at J. H. Zinn's, Baltimore street. Mrs. Elton is a tirst cousin of Mr. Zinn and they have not met for 3S years.

— Joreniah Tawney, of Hagerstown, Md, spent several days last week with with any assistance the club may ask for.

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-Chambershary Valley Spirit

TEACHERS ELECTED. The following teachers have been electd for the schools of Menallen township for the term of six months, salary \$30 per month: Boyd's, Miss Nellie Cashman; month: Royd's, Miss Nellie Casaman; Beamer's, S. Elliott Lower; Pleasant Valley, D. M. Hoffman; West Point, Missemma G. Cashman; West Point, Missemma G. Cashman; West Point, Missemary K. Paker; Cottage Hill, Dyson F. Pelap; Constitution, Francis Goldsborough; Fair Mount, E. W. Cook; Oak Grove, D. P. Delap; Locust Grove, Misseman Lazzie Peters; Pleasant Dale, Pins Orner; Excession, to be simplied.

show that has ever played here. The music was first class, the band being under the efficient leadership of Will Young. [Inc. Arms betters in Gettysburg Post-office August 2, 1898:

Miss Chariotte Almy, Albert Baker, James Burke, William Brown, Mrs. Kate V. Fire, Wm. E. Giss, Mrs. Emma Parke, William Brown, Mrs. Kate V. Fire, Wm. E. Giss, Mrs. Emma Parke, Urich, Harry Wetteroff.

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FROM THE BOYS

From Sergt. Robert B. McCleun Camp Thomas, Chickamanga Park, Ga., July 28.—The soldier boys of Company M, 5th Infantry, Pennsylvania Voluntee are fast learning to be good soldiers. Captain Russell has repeatedly complimented manual of arms. We were out on dress

About half the company have the blue met scabbards, haversacks, canteens, helier tents, rubber and woolen blankets

every morning for a two hours drill and in the afternoon for an hoar and a half under Captain Russell. The Captain is well liked by the men for his considerate treatment. He has seen after making us as comfortable as possible. So far there has been but very little sickness in our company. Some of the boys have suffered some inconvenience from the change of climate and water and the heat. No one has been in the hospital yet, and the boys who were under the weather are improv-

to keep the tents dry inside boys have bought cots for themselves in small stream and washed our dirty socks preference to sleeping on the hard ground. The hard ground is plenty soft enough for most of us as we are all sired when taps The rations served us are of good quality

Clerk.

There is a movement on foot to have a The boys can't get done conversing about the liberality of our people in Gettysburg band for the 5th regiment and if there is one there will be no trouble to get two musicians from Company M. George E. Shields and Oscar W. Carson will likely go in the band, Oscar B. Kreider in the regimental bugle corps, and Chande E. Smith in the dam corps.

It it in dutation of which we are the time company. He rides the best horse in the regiment. Your layor of the 25th, enclosing other had the cleanest company street in the regiment. Now, if we can only keep up with the good record.

"Getrys," our bull pap mascot, is the net of the winde company. She never strays away from our quarters. She has no objection to soldiers passing through our company street, but the minute a civilian comes around she lets him know that he had better "look a little out."

The boys are all happier when the lets segeant comes with the mail than when the many. Papers too are always gladly recaived. When the Complan and the Nature came to-day the hoys were glad to read the home news. No, we're not home sick nor do we wish we were back, but the folks at home are often in mind.

July 28th, 1808, 1808, 1809, and the 25th enclosing other data, at hand. We are all enjoying a good over it as they lave been working us hard; keep us on the jump street, but the minute a civilian comes around she lets him know that he had better "look a little out."

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The following letter is from Sergt. Steffy to Wm. McSherry, Jr., E-q., of this place CAM: Thomas, GA., July 25th, 1898.

Deva Ma. McSherry: Thomas, GA., July 25th, 1898.

Deva Ma. McSherry: No doubt you are aware from other sources by this time, that Campany "M" 5th Reg't. Infantry, I'a. Vols. are experiencing the first taste of military life at Camp Thomas.

After a rapid ride of 25 hours coming 700 miles we reached Chattanooga about 5 o'clock Friday evening. From the latter place we went by railroad to Lythe, Ga., the station nearest our quarters and them marched a distance of about 3 miles to Camp, arriving about 3:30, p. m. We immediately went to work pitching our tents and by 10 o'clock p. m., we were ready to turn in. Saturday and Shuday have been consumed in receiving our miforms and we are now equipped with everything except the trousers which are at the Quartermaster's now. The outfit consists of gray but, blue enat and trousers,

per month: 1 wu laveling in the Quartermassis of the Quartermassis of gray hat, blue and and trousers, bluzzle Homer; Spangler's Mary Benner; Horner's, Ada M. Baker; Oak Grove, Adme G. Schwartz.

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at the Quartermassis of gray hat, blue and and trousers, brown canvas leggins, blue shirt, regulation shoes, musket, canteen, haversack, cartridge belt and scabbard. The Company presents a fine appearance and I am sure if the boys could march up Baltimore threet, they would be justly and highly street, they would be justly and highly street, they would be justly and highly praised. To-day our active life commences.

and the District of Columbia was held on and the District of Columbia was field on Thursday at Fen-Mar. Excursion trains were run from Baltimore, Washington, Gettysburg, Harrisburg, Carlisle, York, Chambersburg, Frederick, Hanover, Hag-erstown, Winchester and Martinaburg. guardian of Eva R. Holtzworth, minor thild of George H. Holtzworth, late of Gettysburg, deceased; bond \$50.

Order of sale of real estate of D. S. Fohrman, deceased, late of Gettysburg, directed to Sarah A. Fuhrman. erstown, with nester and markinstoding. The assemblage was variotistly estimated at from 10,000 to 15,000 persons, and would have been larger but for the threatening weather and rain in many of the localities. Irom which excursions were run. The excursion train from this division had eight wall filled cars, besides a number on the

directed to Sarah A. Fuhrman.

Committeemen as well as delegates prevails in the Regiment. Each company has a street, about 180 feet long and 25 feet wide, and the tents are along each side 12 in number; the Captain's quarters are at one end and the cook's at the other The tent I am in is next to the Captain's quarters are at one end and the cook's at the other The tent I am in is next to the Captain's quarters and with me are McClean, Trone, and williams. The four of us have been assisting the Captain and are kept very busy.

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From New Philadelphia.

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Bethlehem, conducted the services. He had an instruction and a sermon both elegantly expressed. We have an instruction and a sermon both elegantly expressed. We have an an instruction and a sermon both elegantly expressed. We have an an instruction and a sermon both elegantly expressed. We have an an instruction and a sermon both elegantly expressed.

Catholic boys in the Company.

The food we get is good, beefsteak or bacterial and coffee for dinner; bean sonp, rice sonp, cold meat or bacon and coffee are some of the delication.

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the capacity well. Each company has its store, where almost anything can be bought. There is an excellent both house about a of a mile from us and also a temporary departmentstore attached. Numerous fakire come around with milk, all kinds of fruit and everything imaginable; the only thing we can't get is a Philadelphia newspaper. The Chicago Record, N. F. Journal a day late, and the Chaltanoopa Times are the only papers we can get. We are not

the only papers we can get. We are not permitted to go to Chattanooga, from which we are 12 miles distant. In a few minutes the call will sound for mess. We get our tin plate and cap, line up and march to the cook's tent, received our contage of best to the tents and eat our quoia, go back to the tents and eat.
Two mails go out a day, one at 9:30 a. m.,
and the other at 3 p. m. The boys snatch
every available moment to write and the
carrier always has a big collection, although writing is not an easy task owing
to the poor facilities (we have no desks or
phairs) and the almost constant intervisiting her brother, Dr. N. C. Trout, o

ruption.

So far my health is good, in fact I never His horse became frightened, tore loose and ran down Main street, upsetting the buggy and mashing it up considerably.

There were three new pavernents completed last week. With the exception of a part of the property of the control pleted last week. With the exception of about 160 fs. the entire Main street is paved on both sides, which would make about a mile of pavement. This has all been done during the past year. The citizens of Fairfield have a right to feel proud. stop, for I will be busy after dinner. Remember me to any and all who may

inquire and believe me to any and an an wind may inquire and believe me to be gratefully and sincerely

William M. Steffer,

Co. M. 5th Reg't. Inf. Pa. Vols.,

Camp Thomas, Chickamanga, Ga.

Lytle, Ga P. O.

From George Martin. The following is taken from a letter of George Martin, son of Jerome J. Martin. Camp Thomas, Chickamanga, July 24: II. Kitzmiller, Jr., window clerk at the post office, a position which he filled when his father had the office.

The water when we get it is clondy, but after boiling and fiftering it is clear and hatter boiling and fiftering it is clear and after boiling and fiftering it is clear and the boiling and fiftering it is clear and and lexcepting our pants. It is the boiling and fiftering it is clear and and lexcepting our spants. It is a dark the boiling and fiftering it is clear and the boiling and fiftering it is clear and and lexcepting out the boiling and fiftering it is clear and a Just after mailing your letter yesterda

day appointed a sargeon in the United States army, to report at Washington Saturday. He will be assigned to Camp Informas, at Chickanonge.

Mus. Wx, A Sziz, of Self's Station, who has been confined to her bed and house for 18 years by sickness, is now able to be out. She is fast recovering, and it is thought will fully recover.

Citys, E. Pervson, of York Springe, have again become the owner of the Eduliar Eduliar Syrunday will assign even the settly beginned to the settly begi

starve. As for sleeping, we spread our gam blanket on the ground in the tentand lie on that with our other one as cover. This morning after mees Ed., Shields and I went across the camp about I mile to get a boower, but he test direct paragraphs. Harry Little is home from Jamestown New York.

The excellent rains we had last week has put the ground in elegant condition for plowing.

Harry Deardorff has a turkey hen that

week by Mr. H. G. Williams, of thi

CAMP TOWNSRND.

full accounts of our work here and our ex-

pected departure, hence I presume you are

Lutherau Re-Union.

The twelfth annual reunion of members

the Lutheran Church in Maryland,

Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia

Tun best medicine you can take is that

which builds a solid foundation for health

in pure, rich blood-Hood's Sarsaparilla.

ARE you a sufferer from that terrible plague, Itching Piles? Doan's Ointment will bring you instant relief and perma-nent cure. Get it from your dealer. a2.5b

Bears the Signature Chart Flutching

place, from his brother Charles:

layed eighty-two eggs this season.

Wm. Freed, of Franklin township, reports four bushels of potatoes from a patch this season, that two years ago yielded fifty bushels. Drought and blight was the cause of the short crop this season.

This accounts for one delice we have the towels and handkerchiefs, and this after-noon am devoting to writing, while my mess mates went out to see a game of bail some smarts went out to see a game of carrice tester two regiments. It is now pouring down rain in torrents while the Captan and I write; he seems to be an alright toan. It rained Thursday night as we came through Virginia, Friday afternoon, Saturday afternoon and to-day, so it is not such a dry spell here, and as for sickness and fover, just believe as much of that as you want. Of conventions are some constitutions. This accounts for one dollar per bushel for you want. Of course there are some cases, but to read the papers you would think they were all on their backs. The health of our company could not be better. My hourseness is leaving me and I feel elegant. ing, the 7th, inst., and at Arendtsville or

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARIES NEXT SATURDAY SUS BROS. PARADE.

om Toledo Commercial. The Sun Bros.' Huminated Parade took place last night, and exceeded the expectations of the many people who turned out to witness it. The show has been enlarged and provided with new features through 139. to witness it. The show has been enlarged out to witness it. The show has been enlarged and provided with new leatures throughout. Mr. Alf. Ringling of the Ringling Bros. Show said, after seeing the parade:

"The Sun Bros have a good show this year, better than ever. They have the finest lot of horses I have ever eeen with a 25 cont. Support They should do a good by the first and find recount of the track will ment of fidus Ruchier, late of the large tracks of the first and find account of the track will ment of fidus Ruchier, late of the large tracks of the first and find account of the tracks of the first state of the large tracks of the first state of the large tracks of the The following letter was received last PRESSRILL, N. Y.,
July 28th, 1898,
Your layer of the 26th, enclosing other
data, at hand. We are all enjoying a good cent show. They should do a good busi-

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.—The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and al Skin Eruptions, and positively curve Piles, or no pay required. It is gnaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refund-ed. Price 25 cents per box. For sale at

### \_\_\_\_ TEACHERS' EXAMINATIONS FOR 1898.

Aug. 2, Hampton Ind., Hampton.

6, Special Examination, Gedysburg.

Applicants should come prepared to write with pen and ink, and be supplied with cap paper.

No second or re-examination will be granted before the Special, and then only at the written request of at least four Directors of a Board. J. W. Thomas,

County Superintendent. MILLIONS GIVEN AWAY.—It is certainly Millions Given Away.—It is certainly gratifying to the public to know of one concern in the land who are not afraid to be generous to the needy and saffering. The proprietors of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, have given away over ten million trial bottles of this great medicine; and have the satisfaction of knowing it has absolutely cured thousand of hopeless cases. Asthma, Pronchitis, Hoarseness and all diseases of the Throat, Chest and Lungs are surely cured by it. Call on S. J. Codori, Jr., Druggiet, and get a trial bottle free. Regular size 50c. and \$1. Every bottle guaranteed, or price refunded. (3)

### MARRIAGES.

LINDAMAN—SNYDER.—July 27, at Jefferson-ville, Montgomery county, Pa., Rev. Francis-S. Lindaman, paster of Unist Reformed con-regation of near Littlestown, to Miss Mary W. Snyder, of Jeffersonville. The offichating dergymen were Rev. Geo. W. Snyder, of Boonsboro, Md., and Rev. John O. Lindaman, of Perkasia, Pa., as-State du the bride's pastor, Rev. Francis W. Beidler.

### BAILY-HOMMER.-July 20, in Gellysburg. Mr. Harry is, Baily, of Hanover, to Miss Ma-mic Hummer, of Gettysburg. DEATHS.

EATHS FREE. TRIBUTES, VERSUS, &c., ! CENTS A LINE. MELICK,—July 23, at Stewartsville, Mrs. doward Melick, aged 57 years. She was the nother of Mrs. A. R. Steek, of this place. Spock.—July 26. at Pines church, Straban nownship, Mrs. Rebecca Stock, wife of Jacob Stock, formerly of New Oxford, aged thou 17 years. Interment in New Oxford cemetery. years. Interment in New Oxford comeany.
Nost,—July 27, in Bonneauville, of enneer of
the stomach, Miss Tillie Noel, in the 70th year
of her age.
Bronnstern.—July 24, at Brashtown, Earl
Guy Walt, son of lames and Christian Stomestier, aged 10 months and 18 days.
Boutn.—July 26, near McSherrystown Hilda
Marie Bolin, infantidunghter of Charles K. and
Maggie Bolin, aged 1 year 8 months and 3 days.

Candidate's Card. FOR DIRECTOR OF THE POOR, JOHN A. ROCKWELL,

Hamiltonban township Subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention. I sincerely ask the support of the delegates throughout the county. NOTICE.

 W. KOSER, Clerk Q. S. Per A. B. Black, Deputy. Bears the Signature Charff Flitchers

OTICE is hereby given that an application has been filed in my office for the trans-of the Tavern License of Wesley W. M., of the Borough of New Oxford, Pa., to

Administrator's Sale

Aug. 1st.-Quite a number of Fairfield

bursday.
If it is a nice day Fairfield will be well

olks attended the C. E. convention a 'Devil's Den' last Tuesday. VALUABLE REAL ESTATE. J. U. Neely and family are camping at Bream's Dam for a week or ten days. A. P. Sullivan returned to Philadelphia few days ago, after being home on a visit O'S SATURDAY, the 8d day of SEPTEM-ber of Strehmen Gertrier, deseased, by virtue of an order of sale from the Orphans' Court of Adams county, to him directed, will sell on the premises all that, the following described, "PAACI OF LAND, state in Mountagy townthe premises, all that, the following described THACT OF LAND, staute in Mountjoy town ship, Adams county, Pa., adjoining the help or Heary Munnaert, John E. Spangler, Sole mon Miller, Washington Mother and others containing 12 AORIES, more or less. This face is Two Taverns, 2 miles from Harpson Barnet and 2 miles from Two Taverns, 2 miles from Harpson Harpson Harpson Harpson Harbon H o his mother.

Miss Lizzie Sullivan, of Monrovia, Md.

### PUBLIC SALE TOWN PROPERTY,

week.
There were over fifty people went from
Fairfield on the excursion to Pen-Mar last ON THURSDAY, the 25th day of AUGUST represented on the excursion which goes to the Presbyeerian Re-union at Mount to the Presbyeerian Re-union at Mount Alto to-morrow.

Last week Prof. Thoman held the teachers' examination in Fairfield. The schools were also given out then. Prof. Landis was awarded School No. 1; Miss Mattie Witherow, No. 2, and Miss Goldie Mickley, the Primary.

M. S. Neely yesterday resumed his duties as traveling salesman for Dale & Co., druggists, of York, Pa., after being home on a two week's vacation. eal Estate; All That LARGE LOT OF GROUND, m

Public Sale. On MONDAY, AUGUST 15, 1898, on premises of J. A. Ramerr, in Frank O'N TUESDAY, AUGUST 16th, 1898, 60 (2) premises of Sarah J. Protriz, in Hi land lownship, Adams county, Pa., at H. Kepner's Woolen Mill, 32 miles West of C tysburg, will be sold at Prible Sale, 55,00 feet of GAK BOARDS, Plank (Seantling, 100 Cords Oak gard Hietory).

### Register's Notices.

into of Conowago township, Adams county, Pra, der'd.

112. The first and final account of Belinda E. Swope, Administratrix of the estate of James W. Swope, late of the Borough of Gertysburg, Adams county, Pa, deceased.

133. The first and final account of Isan C. (184, surviving Administrator of the estate of Baulei D. Gitt, lade of Butler township, Adamscounty, Pra, dec'd.

134. The second and final account of Isan C. Gitt, shrviving Executor of the will of Haunah H. Gitt, late of Butler lownship, Adamscounty, Penna, deceased William I. Ziegen, Administrator of Lydia Herinan, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Administrator, etc. La, of Susan M. B. Hunter, late of Liberty township, Adams. B. Hunter, late of Liberty township, Adams.

inter, take of therry township, Addinstity, P.t., deceased,
7. First and final account of Dr. Wilson
Hollinger, Administrator of the estate of
un Miller, dee'd., late 6. Hamilton township, Administrator of the Escape
B. The second account of William P.
limby, one of the Executors of last will and
tament of Hon. David Wills, late of Gettysty. Administrator county, Ph. deceased. Gettysburg, Admis county, Penna, decen-ill. The first and final arcount of Win. Bowers, Executor of the last will and te-ment of Jacob Bowers, late of Tyrone for Ship, Adams county, Pa., dec'd., and acco-of Win. M. Bowers and George A. Bow-trustees to self-the real estate of Sarah Bowers, late of Tyrone township, Ada-county, Pa., decensed.

ased. SIMON P. STOVER, Regista

### PUBLIC SALE REAL ESTATE.

Ang. 2, 1898, td

DY virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court D of Adams county, the undersigned, Ad-ministratrix of the estate of David Little, ministratifie of the estate of DAVID-UNITED late of Mountpleasant Lownship. Admir control late of Mountpleasant Lownship. Admir control late of Mountpleasant and the Mountpleasant late of the Mountpleasant late of the Mountpleasant late of the Land late of the Mountpleasant late of the Mountpleasant late of the Admir country Ps. 100 the 100 and township. Admir country Ps. 100 the 100 and township. Admir country Ps. 100 the 100 and 100 A TRACT OF LANL, situate in Mountpleas and township, Adams county, Pa., on the public road leading from St. Luke's church to the Two Tuverus road, and about one mile Wes of White Hall, adjoining lands of Jonas Reb ert, Levi Poulk and Nicholas Geblart, containing 13 ACHES and 32 PERCHES, more of less, lingraved with a 14-Stary Log DWEL LING HOUSE, Log Barn, Hog Pen and Correrth, with plenty of the Apple, Cherry and Pouch Trajes.

### rith, with presses a school, p. m., when terms the to begin at 1 o'clock, p. m., when terms the to begin and known by ABIGAIL LITTLE, Administrative. PUBLIC SALE VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

ON SATURDAY, AUGUST 27, 1898, the understanding Land Lessuneth of ANY MARIA Bollarwans, deceased of Comberland Iowassilp, Adams of Comberland Iowassilp, Adams electibed Real Easter for sale the following described Real Easter for the following described Real Easter and Emperature of the following described Real Easter (Easter Log Holley Log Holley and Universely with a 124-Story Log Holley Comberging and Innoved with a 124-Story Log Holley Comberging Co equally distant between Geltysburg and Emmitsburg, containing 2 AGRES, more or less and improved with a 1½-Story LOG HOUSE with small Kitchen attached, and other Out buildings. There is a Well of Water at the door and plenty of Fruit, Peaches and Apple on the place. The property is on the Emmits burg and Gettysburg road and is convenient to churches, schools, stores and post offices and will make a nice little home. Person desiring to view the premises will call on Geo W. Bolllager, living thereon, or the undersign ed, living nearby.

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J. EMORY BALIR, Cashier, Subscribed and sworn to before me this 36 in day of July, 1898, W.M. P. QUINNY, N.P. CORRECT—Aftes?

THOS. G. NEELY, I. M. WIRT, JACOB RESSIER, Aug. 2, 1898, 31

### REPORT

OF the condition of the "FRST NATIONAL BANK OF GETTYSBURG," at G. Hysburg in the State of Pennsylvania, at the close of business, July 14, 1898.

State of Pennagrama, Omity of Adams, 88
1, SANUEL M. BUSINAN, Cashber of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the
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SANUEL M. BUSHMAN, Cashber,
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Admir, d. b. n. c. t. a.

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE. AMURILA, TAUGHINBAUGH'S ESTATE.

— Letters of Administration on the extate of Sanuel. A Taughinbaugh, late of Getysburg, Adams county, Pa., deceased, having been granted to the understgued, they berely give notice to all persons indistred to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them properly anthenticated for settlement. CHRISTIAN D. TAUGHINBAUGH, New Oxford, WM. A. TAUGHINBAUGH,
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Aug. 2, 1298, 41 <u>Ä</u>VVVVVVVVVVVVVVVVVVVVVVVVVVVVVV<u>O</u> **CLOSING OUT** SALE OF

SUMMER GOODS. HIS is the season of year we usually close out our odds and ends of Suits, etc. We, therefore reduce the price of all these goods in order to disof them before the cold weather sets in.

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WHEAT CULTURE. METHODS OF TILLAGE.-TIME OF SEED ING-SELECTION OF VARIETIES-SE-LECTION OF SEED-DISEASES

OF WHEAT, ETC.

The following is from the Yearbook of the U. S. Department of Agriculture for 1896, by Mark A. Carleton, Assistant, Div. of Vegetable Physiology, etc:

GENERAL REMARKS

There is probably no agricultural product more variable as to supply and debunad, and consequently more subject to variation in price, than wheat. It may bring a high price for one or two seasons and then fall greatly in value for several years in succession. These ductrations are due to a number of causes, among which may be mentioned: (1) The fact that the natural wheat regions are, above all others, subject to extreme changes of climate, intermingled with seasons of prolonged and severe droughts being occasionally shorter seasons of too-abundant rainfall, all tending to make wide variations in the wheat harvest; (2) a rise in price causes the crop to be planted more extensively, and as a consequence the supply is increased and the price goes down; (3) war may increase quence the supply is increased and the price goes down; (3) war may increase the crop to be planted more extensively, and as a consequence the supply is increased and the price goes down; (3) war may increase the crop to be planted more extensively, and as a consequence the supply is increased and the price goes down; (3) war may increase the foreign demand; (4) a greater market is sometimes opened in foreign countries and the only blood remedy froe from the system.

It is like self-destruction to continue to take potash and mercury; besides of prolonged and severe droughts being occasionally shorter seasons of too-abundant rainfall, all tending to make wide to a number of causes, among the heir to fall out, and one of the price goes down; (3) war may increase the foreign demand; (4) a greater market in the price goes down; (3) war may increase the foreign demand; (4) as greater market is sometimes opened in foreign countries.

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Will Hamay Admit A. Carleton, Assatt and the student of the price of the price ket is sometimes opened in foreign coun tries by commercial treaties which reduce or abolish the tariff on wheat of flour imported into these countries; (5) an unusual demand for feed for stock will necessarily increase the acreage devoted to the growth of other cereals, especially corn, and proportionally lesser the acreage in wheat; (6) feeding wheat to stock, as was done over a year ago it the West, may materially lessen the sur

in new countries often greatly increase the acreage given to wheat. Some of these causes of variability in the profits to be derived from wheat raising can not be overcome merely by adherence to correct principles of agri various instauces in which there is room for an improvement in agricultural practice that would, without any questio make wheat culture much more profit able than it is at present. Indeed, during the recent period of low prices the uncertainty of yield and the inferior quality of the product had probably more Shop on Stration street, near W. M. R. R. to do with restricting profits than the May 12, 1898, 15. to do with restricting profits than the actual decrease in price itself. Investigations made by the writer in the wheat districts of the Great Plains show that in some places an average of even 15 bushels of wheat per acre, at 40 cents per bushel, may be profitable.

plus of wheat on hand; (7) settlement

METHODS OF THLAGE.

the proper treatment of the soil may be considered half the battle. In wheat growing a great deal depends upon local conditions of soil and climate, and as these conditions in any particular local- | Spring and Summer Clothing. ity can be thoroughly understood only by long residence in that locality the experimental stations in the several States | Low Prices, and guarantees a goo should be able to give the most reliabl advice relative to the adaptability of wheat to any particular section. Nevertheless, there are a few general principles

which it seems proper to discuss here. On large farms, which are especially common in the West, there is much nctual area tost by sheer wastefulness in cultivation. For instance, a wide strip is left for turning ground and then perhaps not utilized, and again the plow may be allowed to run quite a distance before it begins turning a furrow. It the amount of land thus thoughtlessly wasted could be calculated, the result would be surposing. Suppose a field of 200 acres produces 3,800 bushels of wheat, does this necessarily mean a yield or 19 bushels per acre? Is it not more likely to be 20 bushels per acre from an area of only 190 acres actually growing the crop? If the latter be true, there is a clear loss of 10 acres, or 200 bushels, which, at 40 cents per bushel, would pay more than half the bill for threshing the entire crop, even at a rate of 1 cents per

It is found as a rule, that very early and deep plowing is best. This is especially true in axid regions, where conservation of moisture is a very important matter. In such districts subsoiling may be practiced also to advantage cording to the nature of the subsoil. For spring sowing plowing should generally be done in the fall, and for fall owing should be done soon after harvest In apring-wheat districts summer fallowing is sometimes practiced. This gives a much needed rest to the land during constant wheat cropping. Root or forage crops may, however, occasionally serve the same purpose, besides being a scource of additional profit from the

TIME OF SEEDING. The proper time for seeding varies, of course, with the latitude, while depend on the variety used. But whatever the conditions otherwise, it is a sate rule to July 5, '98, tf sow at a period which is considered early in the locality where the sowing is done. Experiments conducted at several State experiment stations and in Canada show somewhat remarkable increases in yields, due to early seeding. In the case of four different seedings, made at intervals of one week, the average results for two to four years showed a difference in yield of from 10 to 26 bushels per acre etween the earliest and the latest seed-

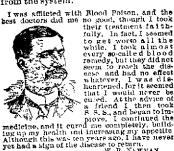
ings, the difference being in favor of the former. In apparent contradiction of the foregoing statements, it seems to be pretty well established, though as yet scarcely satisfactorily explained, that spring varieties when used for fall planting must be sown quite late. The seeming contradiction, however, is perhaps only apparent, for in regions where the character of the climate permits, an extremely late fall sowing, say as late as December, may as correctly be called a very early apring sowing. Indeed Turkey, Odessa and allied varieties in ordinary seasous and allied varieties in ordinary seasons GROCERIES, PROVISIONS, may be sown in western Kansas and Nebraska in any month of the winter with equal probabilities of success. In CANNED GOODS Cigars, the Northwestern States especially only Large Assortment of Tobacco, Etc. the Northwestern States especially only hardy winter varieties should be used for early fall sowing. Spring varieties will kill out in such localities, although GOODS DELIVERED ALL OVER TOWN abundantly able to make a good start when planted early in the spring. Varietres best adapted to winter seeding in the Northern States are perhaps yet to be found, and this brings us to a consideration of the selection of varieties.

SELECTION OF VARIETIES. In considering this question perhaps the atter uselessness of giving any at tention to announcements made by certain quack seed growers of new varietain quack seed growers of new varieties that make such astonishing yields as fraudulent and void as to any subsequent 50 to 60 bushels per acre where the farm-purchaser. er's beat average before had been only 25 bushels. The very fact of such a will see the importance of having them claim being made for a variety at once stamps it as a fraud. Besides the exaggerated claims made for the new variety, 137.4f NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®

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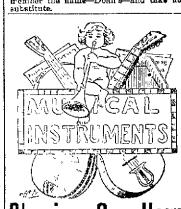
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there is always an excessive charge of perhaps \$15 per bushel, which is generally a second evidence of fraud. It is a matter of regret that reliable seedsmen are occasionally compelled to compete with such men. Whatever may be in store for the future improvement of cereals (and the writer believes there is much) there is not at present a known

variety in the world that will, of itself without proper attention to rational methods of farming, give an excess yield over other varieties of as much as 25 bushels, or in fact of as much as even 10 bushels. Nor can any variety be so much better than others in this respect. as to justify a price of \$15 per bushel-a price which many farmers have paid. It is the recognized province of the experiment station in each State to determine what varieties are best adapted to particular localities in the State, and if they are not informed as to such matters others are not likely to be.

The judicious selection of varieties is a natter of much importance. There are, no doubt, certain scientific principles which, if better known, could be almost wholly and safely relied upon in choosme varieties for certain localities. Even with our present knowledge much may be gained in future by proper attention to such matters. Having given special study to this subject for a number of years, the writer feels justified in presenting the following conclusions with a AT OLD PRICESfair degree of assurance: (1) There are three great groups of

wheat with which this country is par-

wheats, (b) the hard bread wheats, and (c) the durums, or macaroni wheats. (2) Dividing the United States cross wise into three divisions of approximately equal width, the three wheat groups may, in a rough way, be assigned, according to their adaptability, to these three divisions as follows: (a) The hard wheats to the Northern States, (b) the soft wheats to the States in middle latitudes, and (c) the durums to the Southarn States. In actual experience such distribution is, of course, not exactly attained, because the durums are but little grown in this country. When tried here, however, they do best in southern latitudes, as, for instance, in Texas, where they have been grown with sucas to latitude. However, the general

distribution of the three groups is about as above.
(3) The terms most commonly applied DRUGS & BOOKS to the three groups are hard wheats, soft wheats, and durums. The last named are also hard wheats, but are very different in character from the first group. The soft wheats are called club, square

(4) The hard wheats are, as a rule. hardy and especially drought-resistant. They resist the orange-leaf rust (Urcdo rubico vera) quite well, are perfectly adapted to roller milling, and contain a large per cent of gluten, thus making

(5) For the general market, therefore, special attention should be given to rusing these hard wheats. No ordinary bread wheat does well in the extreme South, but there should be greater effort to push hard wheats into middle latitudes, such as in Kansas, Missouri, Ohio. southern Illinois, and Indiana. This has already been done to some extent and

vinter wheat flour has already gained a eputation distinctively its own, and is classed by some as next to the best Hungarian grades in quality. (7) The sooner millers make a more teneral use of hard wheats the better.

for these are sure to be the varieties most in demand and those which will grow most successfully in the greater portion of the wheat belt. It is httle nore than a decade since hard wheats were raiely seen in the region south of Iowa and Nebraska, but now they are the kinds generally grown in the States of the plains.

(8) Much of the work of adapting bard wheats to middle latitudes has been done by acclimatizing northern spring variebles, thereby gradually changing them to whater sorts, but it is a question whether by acclimatizing northern spring variewinter sorts, but it is a question whether t is not better to introduce bard winter arieties direct,

(9) As before stated, the finest class of oread wheats in the world is grown in southeast Russia. As this region is characterized by a deep, black earth ("Chernozem") an arid climate, long and severe winters, and hot, dry summersconditions very similar to those which prevail in our own wheat belt-these wheats should by all means be more ex ensively tested in the United States than they have been. The wheats in question are both winter and spring-sown aristies. The plants can be readily distingnished at some distance when grown with different varieties in small plats, as they are dark green; slender; with long, narrow leaves; small, narrow, compressed heads; small, very bard, red grains, and often (in spring varieties) have a velvety surface. The Turkey, Ames various sorts called Odessa, Meskins, Mennonite, Krimsh, De Theiss, Girka,

Budapest, etc., are examples of such varieties. The high-grade Chubut wheats of southern Argentina are also of much the same quality. (10) The average per cent. of dry gluter

contained in ordinary bread wheats is about 10, but many of these hard Rus sian sorts contain over 14 per cent. (11) Hard wheats do not usually give remarkable yields, but their average for a series of years will often exceed that of soft wheats, and they almost invariably weigh more per bushel. VARIETIES FOR SPECIAL PURPOSES,

In wheat growing it is of importance to note that certain kinds of wheat are best adapted for certain uses. As al ready stated, the hard wheats, as a rule make the best bread. The kind of flour demanded in foreign markets, however depends much upon the locality to which it is exported. It is said, for example, as that made farther south. At the Galveston elevators it is claimed that it does not keep so well in transit. The bulk of the bard wheats shipped to England is nearly always mixed with soft wheats before grinding.

The manufacture of macaroni has recently given promise of much success in this country. It is claimed, however by some that the quality of the Italian product is unmistakably better than that of the home product, and that the pre-Harry B. Rrmor, of the home product, and that the preference given to the latter by many is due chiefly to the difference in price, the American brands usually selling at 25 cents per package less than the Italian. Cents per package less than the tauan.
It is doubtful if there is much truth in this, but if so the difference in quality in favor of Italian brands is most likely due to the difference in varieties of wheat used in the manufacture. In Italy the used in the manufacture. In haly the durum wheats grown so generally in the warm regions near the Mediterranean Sea are used exclusively for this purpose. It will be seen, therefore, that the further encouragement of the macaroni industry in this country will possibly develop a considerable home market for durum wheats, which give promise of successful growth in the Southern States, especially Texas. Investigation will show that American macaroni is already finding its way into foreign markets.

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PEARUT SANDWICHES. Stale bread, or that which is at least 24 hours old, is best for all sandwiches. Chop the peanuts fine and mix with the foregoing rule as a mayonnaise dressing, the receipt for which is given below: Beat the yolks of three eggs light, add half teaspoonful of salt and beat a noment longer, then add salad cil-a few drops at a time—until a pint has been used. To this add a dust of cayenne pepper and a tablespoonful of vinegar. Keep in a cool place, and stir into it when ready to use a half pint of whipped cream.

DELICIOUS AS SANDWICHES. Finely-chopped peanuts can be moistened with whipped cream and seasons with salt. This makes a simple in lelicious filling for sandwiches. SALTED PEANUTS.

Shell and skin the peanuts and allow to each cupful of nuts one tablespoonful of butter and one of salt. Let them stand for an hour or so, and then place on a granite plate in a moderate oven; stir frequently until they become golden-brown color.

PEANUT CROQUETTES. A half pint of bread crumbs, a gill o cold milk and one cup of finely-chopped peanuts. Stir this mixture in a double oller over the fire until it is a smooth mass, then add the well-beaten volks of two eggs and remove from the fire When cool form into cone-shaped cro quettes, dip in egg and cracker crumbs and fry a golden brown in hot fat. Drain on brown paper and serve at once,

with a caramel or maple-sugar sauce. PEANUT FILLING FOR CAKE, Make a boiled using of one cup of granulated sugar and five tablespoonfuls of cold water. Boil until it threads from a spoon; add the well-beaten white of one egg and heat until thick, then stir into it a cupful of pranits which have been chopped fine Spread between the cake layers and over the top.

The Century.

The account of the battle of Manila Bay which has been written for the August Costury" by Joel C. Evans, gunner of th Baston, refers especially to the bravery of the Chinese servants whom Admiral Dewey has just recommended for citizenship. Mr Evans says: "The Chinese servants, ordinarily need for fetching and carrying, were impressed into service, and showed courage and skill. They showed as much nerve as the Americans. They toiled at the whips and in lifting and in carrying the amunition. Their faces were as im passive as when serving dinner in Hong-Kong harbor. They chattered to each other in their own language, and laughed in their celestial way, when a shot, striking the foremast, shook the ship, caused the paint to scale off the mast a foot from done on short notice in | us, and the anglelines which strengthen it inside to rattle loudly. 'Yelly good,' said one, and mechanically resumed his task They, too, were curious; and when a man would sing out from the ports that we had struck a Spanish ship they were as happy as we." Phis article is one of three ac-

counts of the battle, written by eye-witnesses, that will appear in the August Centucy. The articles are by Colonel George A. Loud, formerly paymaster of the McCulloch and Dr. Charles P. Kindleberger, junior surgeon of the Olympia. Christian Endeavor.

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will celebrate Independence Day. August will go on a vacation. September comes back to school and books, and prepares for State convention. October will join the "Brownies" in their trip around the "Brownies" in their trip around the "Brownies" in their trip around the Thanks.

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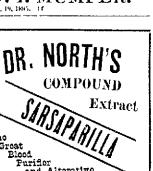
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